

VOLUME

223

NOV 21 1935

# RECOMMENDS SUBSIDY FOR LOCAL WELFARE

## Sees Saving For Commonwealth

(Special to the Daily News)  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 21  
—A state subsidy of 25 per cent  
for all relief expenditures instead  
of reimbursing cities and towns on  
the basis of legal settlement, was  
urged today by Public Welfare  
Commissioner Richard K. Conant.  
Recommending in effect state  
control over the \$83,009 welfare  
expenditures in Athol, Conant  
made his final official plea expres-  
sing knowledge of bitter opposi-  
tion from advocates of home rule  
for cities and towns.

**Successor Named**  
During the time Commissioner  
Conant was outlining his plan of  
state control, a messenger entered  
the hearing room and revealed  
that Walter V. McCarthy of Bos-  
ton, a member of the special re-  
cess commission studying the wel-  
fare laws, had been named by  
Governor Curley to succeed Con-  
ant.

Already the Massachusetts Se-  
lectmen's association through its  
president John W. Heseltin of  
Greenfield has clearly indicated it  
will combat any plan for state  
control of welfare administration,  
as proposed by the retiring com-  
missioner.

Drawing a thin line between  
state control and state supervision,  
Commissioner Conant declared  
that "With this 25 per cent reim-  
bursement there would not be  
state control, there would be state  
supervision." The commissioner  
further added that:

**Time to Modernize**  
"I believe it is timely in view of  
the Federal subsidies for relief  
which will come next year under  
the Federal Security law for us to  
take another step in modernizing  
these laws. I propose that we adopt  
a State subsidy of 25 per cent for  
all relief instead of reimbursing  
cities and towns on the basis of  
the ancient law of legal settle-  
ment."

"Twenty-five per cent is  
throughout the state a fair substi-  
tute for the amounts now received  
by cities and towns from the state,  
and to pay it in a single certifica-  
tion at the same time that we  
hand over to each city and town  
the Federal Government's subsidy  
would save 25,000 notices, 25,000  
bills and the present delay of a  
year in State reimbursements."

"The time of 50 State visitors is  
now consumed in investigating the  
five years' residence and legal set-  
tlement of these 25,000 cases and  
in controversies over settlement

with a larger number of city and  
town visitors, when these visitors  
should be spending their time in  
deciding whether a family is in  
need, how much it needs and what  
can be done to help them.

### 'Raise Bogy'

"The legislative committee of  
the Massachusetts Relief Officers'  
association, agents of city and  
town boards, oppose this bill by  
raising the bogy of State control.  
With this twenty-five per cent re-  
imbursement there would not be  
State control, there would be State  
supervision as there is at present  
in Old Age Assistance and in  
Mothers' aid."

"The cities and towns which  
have well administered welfare  
systems don't really object to the  
reasonable State supervision  
which exists in Old Age Assistance,  
the language of which act is co-  
pied in my bill, and a few places  
where relief is badly administered  
greatly need State supervision.  
The form of supervision which I  
propose is of a milder degree than  
the Old Age Assistance supervi-  
sion."

"There would be no need for  
the routine reinvestigation and  
duplicating re-visit of every case  
which we have to make now. We  
waste our time now in having to  
get a history of residence and ex-  
amine the legal settlement in ev-  
ery case. Instead of that our visi-  
tors should be helping the local  
boards with their systems of visi-  
tation and their case work."

"No State control is proposed  
over the appointment of visitors  
or agents."

NOV 21 1935

# SAYS BALANCED POWER WAY TO AVOID ANARCHY

University of Wisconsin Presi-  
dent Tells New England  
Council Members Nation  
Has but One Path.

## NASHUA MAN NAMED PRESIDENT BY GROUP

Five Governors Bring Reports  
from Their States—Maine  
and Vermont Executives  
Point Out Benefits Attained  
from Vacation Trade.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The  
American system of an organized  
balance of power was advocated  
today by Dr. Glenn Frank, presi-  
dent of the University of Wiscon-  
sin, as the path Americans must  
follow to avoid tyranny and anar-  
chy.

"The organized balancing of pow-  
er," Dr. Frank told the Tenth  
Anniversary New England Con-  
ference, "is the result of mankind's  
attempt to find a workable com-  
promise that will keep power cen-  
tralized enough to achieve efficien-  
cy without tyranny and keep pow-  
er decentralized enough to achieve  
freedom without anarchy."

The changed circumstances of  
our time may call for a careful re-  
thinking of the interstate commerce  
and due process clauses of the Con-  
stitution," stated Dr. Frank. "I  
am inclined to think that every-  
thing the situation requires can be  
met through statesmanlike judicial  
interpretation."

"There is life in the American  
tradition yet. When the historic  
books are balanced, it will be seen  
to have been more progressive than  
Communism and more efficient  
than Fascism."

### Carter Re-Elected.

Winthrop L. Carter, Nashua, N.  
H., manufacturer, was re-elected  
president of the New England  
Council.

Other officers re-elected were:  
Dudley Harrison of Wedesley, exec-  
utive vice president; Frank C. Nich-  
ols of Swampscott, treasurer, and  
John L. Baxter of Brunswick, Me.,  
secretary. Their elections were  
unanimous.

Harold G. Moulton, president of  
the Brookings Institution, Washing-  
ton, told the council that business

Cont on next page

In the interests of "enduring progress" should restrain the natural impulse to advance prices in order to realize maximum immediate progress.

The state delegations at dinner meetings tonight considered plans for developing their particular states.

Recommendations drawn up by their state planning boards waited their consideration.

#### Curley Praises Spirit.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts praised the spirit of co-operation between New England leaders and declared that with co-operation "we can protect legitimate enterprise in New England."

A story of a prosperous tourist season this year in Maine was told

by its Governor, Louis J. Brann. He

said his state expected to develop the recreational business in Maine from a total of \$100,000,000 this year to \$200,000,000 in the next five years.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut called attention to the problem raised by the number of persons killed and injured by automobiles.

"That is one of the greatest problems that can be imagined—the control of automobiles," he declared.

Former Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont, spoke for his state and told the council Governor Charles

M. Smith, who was unable to be present, favored the program of recreational development. Governor Smith's message, delivered by Weeks, called attention to Vermont's attractions and facilities for winter sports and asserted the success of Vermont as a vacation area is due to the fact that "Vermont has made itself attraction and the people appreciate it."

#### Reviews Work.

In opening the conference, President Carter reviewed its work of the last decade and asserted the council would continue its "constructive service" for this section in the year ahead. He cited increased business conferences and said "present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are on invitation and a challenge to the managements of New England enterprises to be alert, progressive and aggressive in realizing upon their opportunities and adjusting their businesses to the changed conditions.

Louis M. Brownlow, director of the public administration clearing house of Chicago, denied that local self-government is doomed but asserted community government would be crippled unless citizens opened their eyes to the wider concerns of state, region and nation.

The railroad situation in New England was discussed by Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Governor Bridges expressed determination to persist in seeking to end outside domination of major New England roads. Saying he spoke for New Hampshire and northern New England, he declared "we insist that our railroads will

serve us best if free from outside domination.

#### Directors Chosen.

Directors of the council from the six states in New England were chosen. They included:

Maine—Guy E. Torrey, Bar Harbor; Edward M. Graham, Bangor; Dr. Walter N. Miner, Calais; Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewistown Brattleboro Reformer, Wyman, of Augusta and Andrew J. Beck, of Washburn. Torrey, Graham, Miner, Staples and Wyman were re-elected.

Massachusetts — Bradbury F. Cushing, Halfdan Lee and Charles Fred Weed, all of Boston; Alfred W. Donovan, Rockland; Quentin Reynolds of Springfield and John F. Tinsley, Worcester, all re-elected for two-year period.

New Hampshire—David S. Austin 2nd, of Waterville Valley; Victor M. Cutter, of New London, chairman of the New England Regional commission; Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union, Manchester; Fred A. Putnam, Keene; Huntley N. Spaulding, Rochester, and Roy D. Hunter, Claremont. Austin, Cutter, Jewell, Putnam and Spaulding were re-elected for two year terms.

Vermont—Howard C. Rice, published of the Brattleboro Reformer, Brattleboro; Proctor H. Page, of Burlington; Raymond Farwell of Newbury; Edmund DesChenes of St. Albans; Samuel H. Blackmer of Bennington; Ray Adams of Springfield, and Mortimer R. Proctor, of Proctor. Rice and Page were re-elected for two year terms.

*Concluded*

#### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston, Mass.

Herald

Belmont, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

#### Governor Sets Aside Monday As Indian Day

Gov. Curley, in accordance with the acts of the 1935 Legislature has set aside next Monday as Indian day. In his proclamation much is said of the kindness shown

upon the first settlers of Massachusetts by the Indians. "In the Massachusetts Bay Colony," the proclamation reads, "as well as in the Plymouth colony, the Indian tribes constantly gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drab and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of perfidy, pillage and extermination in which our gratitude found expression."

Reporter

Berlin, N. H.

NOV 21 1935

M. Hardy.

## N. E. COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

### To Publish Survey of New England's Economic Position In 1935

Special to the Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 15—A new survey and appraisal of New England's economic position in 1935 will be published and made available to New England business on Thursday, Nov. 21, when a decade of activity the New England Council is marked by the convening of the Tenth Anniversary New England Conference, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21-22.

The book, entitled "New England Today", will trace briefly the course of economic trends in New England from 1925 through the depression years to present, and then in graphically and profusely illustrated pages will chart New England's position in 1935 in relation to natural resources, industry, recreation, agriculture, education, community growth, finance, trade and many other factors.

The statistical and economic studies are the work of the New England Council, while the illustrations and organizations are the product of the New England Regional Planning Commission. The new study will be distributed to the Governors, and other public business men, officials and civic leaders attending the Conference at Hotel Statler in Boston.

Purposes of the Conference will be to focus New England's attention on what lies ahead for this region as an economic area, the Council said in an announcement here today, and to indicate programs of action in the major fields of New England's economic interests.

"Ten years ago the first New England Conference met under auspices of the six New England Governors", the statement said. "Out of its deliberations came the New England Council, the permanent executive body of the Conference, dedicated to the promotion of New England's economic development and welfare. After a decade of effective activity, the Council has now reappraised the New England of today and restated programs and objectives in terms of 1935-36."

*Cont on next page*

"The Tenth Anniversary Conference will present a close-up of New England's present economic situation and needs.

"The program is so comprehensive and the Conference offers so characteristic a cross section of New England industry, agriculture, and community interests that the discussions will vividly mirror New England's attitudes, and will present a unique picture of a region united in a cooperative attack upon its own economic problems."

*Concluded*

**TIMES**  
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## TRIO FROM THIS COUNTY WILL BE GIVEN PARDONS

Recommendations Made by  
Governor Curley for  
Thanksgiving

(Special to the Times)

BOSTON, Nov. 21—Three inmates of Charlestown State prison from Lynn and Lawrence, two serving long terms and one a lifer, were among the 11 on Governor Curley's list for Thanksgiving pardons, submitted to his executive council yesterday for approval. The council referred them to the Pardon committee.

The governor recommended pardons for the following.

August Vose, Lynn, who shot Attorney G. Joseph Tauro in an argument, sentenced May 27, 1930, for from 10 to 12 years.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, gas station holdup man, sentenced May 31, 1931, to from 10 to 15 years.

Jessie Chapman, 70, of Lynn, who killed another woman over a man, sentenced to a life term. She was released under parole conditions at Christmas in 1930. She is now recommended for a full pardon.

William Rolfe, Boston, also a hold-up man, sentenced December 18, 1925, to from 25 to 30 years.

William C. Howard, 53, former soldier at Ford Rodman, New Bedford, wife murderer, sentenced to life in 1909.

Sylvester Parham, who killed his wife's alleged wooer in 1918, serving life.

Harry Harrison, 66, Worcester Turk, who killed a man in a liquor row, sentenced to life in November, 1931.

**TIMES**  
Beverly, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## STATE RELIEF SUBSIDY OF 25 PERCENT URGED

Commissioner Is Not In  
Favor of Present  
System

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 21—A state subsidy of 25 per cent for all relief expenditures instead of reimbursing cities and towns on the basis of legal settlement, was urged today by Public Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant.

Recommending in effect state control over the \$225,367.37 welfare expenditures in Beverly Conant made his final official plea expressing knowledge of bitter opposition from advocates of home rule for cities and towns.

During the time Commissioner Conant was outlining his plan of state control, a messenger entered the hearing room and revealed that Walter V. McCarthy of Boston, a member of the special recess commission studying the welfare laws, had been named by Governor Curley to succeed Conant.

Already the Massachusetts Selectmen's association through its president, John W. Heselson of Greenfield, has clearly indicated it will combat any plan for state control of welfare administration, as proposed by the retiring commissioner.

Drawing a thin line between state control and state supervision, Commissioner Conant declared that "With this 25 per cent reimbursement there would not be state control, there would be state supervision." The commissioner further added that:

"I believe it is timely in view of the Federal subsidies for relief which will come next year under the Federal Security Law for us to take another step in modernizing these laws. I propose that we adopt a State subsidy of 25 per cent for all relief instead of reimbursing cities and towns on the basis of the ancient law of legal settlement. Twenty-five per cent is throughout the state a fair substitute for the amounts now received by cities and towns from the state, and to pay it in a single certification at the same time that we hand over to each city and town the Federal Government's subsidy would save \$25,000 notices, 25,000 bills and the present delay of a year in State reimbursements. The time of 50 State visitors is now consumed in investigating the five years' residence and legal settlement of these 25,000 cases and in controversies over settlement with a larger number of city and town visitors,

when these visitors should be spending their time in deciding whether a family is in need, how much it needs and what can be done to help them.

"The legislative committee of the Massachusetts Relief Officers' association, agents of city and town boards, oppose this bill by raising the bogey of State control. With this twenty-five per cent reimbursement there would not be State control, there would be State supervision as there is at present in Old Age Assistance and in Mothers' Aid. The cities and towns which have well administered welfare systems don't really object to the reasonable State supervision which exists in Old Age Assistance, the language of which act is copied in my bill, and a few places where relief is badly administered greatly need State supervision. The form of supervision which I propose is of a milder degree than the Old Age Assistance supervision. There would be no need for the routine reinvestigation and duplicating re-visit of every case which we have to make now. We waste our time now in having to get a history of residence and examine the legal settlement in every case. Instead of that our visitors should be helping the local boards with their systems of visitation and their case work.

"No State control is proposed over the appointment of visitors or agents."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**TIMES**  
Beverly, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

Send and get acquainted.

## Curley, in Good Health, Honored on Reaching 61

BOSTON, Nov. 21—In excellent health and smiling as he greeted visitors throughout the day and evening, Governor James M. Curley yesterday marked his 61st birthday anniversary.

The Governor was showered with gifts, flowers, cards and telegrams and was visited by many friends to extend their best wishes. Four small patients of the Industrial School for Crippled Children called on him at the State House to present him with a bouquet of flowers, and the Governor at the time assured Superintendent V. P. Brackett of the school that he would see what could be done toward providing orthopedic treatment for the afflicted children of the institution.

## Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

### Under Which Flag, Mr. President?

Editorial in Boston Herald

The President has scoffed at the comments of his good friend Rexford G. Tugwell in reference to budget-balancing but has said nothing about the rest of Mr. Tugwell's California speech. Now that the full text of it has been distributed, the President would do well to examine it and to let the country know somehow whether Mr. Tugwell delivered the opinion of the administration.

There is to be an important conference of labor and capital in Washington next month at which an effort will be made to devise a plan for reducing unemployment. The President has asked the co-operation of industry in solving this grave problem. Secretary Roper has asserted, apparently with the blessing of the President, that the bedevilling of business is at an end. Major George L. Berry, the federal co-ordinator of industrial co-operation, who will have charge of the Washington proceedings, has said that if labor and industry cannot work out a solution at these round-table gatherings, then "God help us." He, too, advocates freedom from excessive taxation.

But Mr. Tugwell, whose speech everybody who attends the conference will have read before they begin, preaches doctrine wholly opposed to that of Secretary Roper and Major Berry. The difference is so great that a citizen has a right to inquire respectfully of the White House: "Under which flag Mr. President?"

The irreconcilable Mr. Tugwell proclaims the dogma of resentment, reform, rebellion and "the reconstruction of our nation." He would unite the laborers and farmers who, he says, have been in "slavery to the money lenders."

He asserts that we "have been pitiable grubbing creatures up to now, laboring in sweat and sorrow to make money."

He refers to our "philosophy of calculated injury to our neighbors."

He holds that "the autocrats must get out of the way along with the moral system which supports them." They are the "same autocrats of industry who led us into the depression" and could not get us out of it.

He states: "We measure prosperity by profits. That is a fundamen-

tal error. We ought to measure it by our people's living standards."

He and his supporters are engaged in "an attempt to substitute a new order for the old one." And as if revealing the position which the President has taken, Mr. Tugwell declares:

Our best strategy is to surge forward with the workers and the farmers of this nation, committed to general achievements, but trusting the genius of our leader for the disposition of our forces and the timing of our attacks. I do not need to remind you of his genius for this task, nor of his devotion to the cause of overthrowing industrial autocracy and the creation of the democratic discipline.

These being the views of Mr. Tugwell, he had a complete right to express them, even at the meeting under the auspices of the Democratic state committee of California. But Mr. Tugwell holds an important post as under secretary of agriculture by appointment of the President; spends large sums; has many employees; determines various agricultural and social policies. He is an intimate friend of the President.

His words cannot be dismissed, therefore, as those of a professorial, unofficial Mr. Tugwell. It will be presumed that he speaks with the authority of the President. The absence of any specific disclaimer of Mr. Tugwell's views by the President or somebody else high in authority will seem to the average person tacit approval by the administration.

Those very men whose good will and active co-operation the President, Secretary Roper and Major Berry are seeking regard Mr. Tugwell as a continuing menace to their principles and interests, and to the American system of government. When he proclaims his aversion to the present order of things and declares flatly that the President is devoted to the overthrow of "industrial autocracy" of course business has serious misgivings about the ultimate motives and purposes of the President. Naturally the business man asks whether Secretary Roper or Under Secretary Tugwell reflects the views of the White House.

**THE MENACE**—The first issue of "The Bulletin" of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which comes to this desk this week, is brim full of worth-while Republican political arguments and sound sense. A leading article points out the menace that is confronting Massachusetts is the substitution of government by personal domination for decent, orderly government as previously known in this Commonwealth under Republican and Democratic administration alike.

Once the personal power is sufficiently built up and entrenched, the rights of all who stand in the way are ruthlessly disregarded. Government by due process of law gives way to government threats, coercion and bullying.

The machine of personal domination is being built. Its growth has for some time been clear to those in touch with the State House. It has now reached a point where it can be seen by the public at large. The familiar methods are being used. The key positions are filled with men who are entirely subservient to the will of one man. They are made to understand that all the subordinate positions throughout the length and breadth of the State service are to be filled only in accordance with the desires of the appointing power.

No longer can the heads of departments control their personnel as the good of the service may require.

Similarly, control of the vast spending power of the State is centered in the hands of one man. When Governor Ely secured a bond issue for public works, the control of the spending was lodged in an Emergency Finance Commission, composed of strong, qualified men, not subject to any one person. But when Governor Curley was given a \$13,000,000 bond issue, mostly for roads and sidewalks, with vast possibilities for patronage and fat contracts, the control of spending that huge sum was left in the hands of one official, a Curley appointee.

The people of Massachusetts are awakened to the terrific consequences this system will bring. They are watching the machine of personal domination being built. But they must know that if they take it lying down, and refuse to act, the fate of Louisiana is in store for Massachusetts.

L. — R. — H.

The "Bulletin" quoted above is edited by "Bill" Williams, executive secretary of the club, who did such a splendid publicity job for Senator William H. McSweeney in the epoch-making special election in this district a few weeks ago. Nuf sed.

## ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# CURLEY URGES THANKSGIVING

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Gov. Curley has issued this proclamation designating Nov. 28 for the observance of Thanksgiving day.

The governor pointed to the example of the Pilgrim fathers as furnishing "an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity."

"Thanksgiving day, a distinctly American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds, and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of Pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest, they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful too for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

"This first Thanksgiving day may well serve as an inspiration to pres-

ent-day America, since the most needy in the land to-day enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity. If we in America were to-day animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

### Faith Cornerstone.

"Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Love of neighbor was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction to-day of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a thanksgiving day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowman that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ his talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to

maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

"The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us to-day is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized."

## CHRONICLE

Brookline, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## POLITICS

## WITH COLOR

### Republican Club Rally

There was a mighty outpouring of Republicans at the Statler Monday evening for the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. The Boston papers made varying estimates of the attendance; the Globe putting it at 1,500, a bit high, perhaps, but not too far off. Bob Bushnell, the scrappy president of the club, presided and ran the meeting in business-like fashion. To be sure, he did spend a good deal of time congratulating himself on his brevity and impartiality. Knowing his proclivities as I do, however, it was quite understandable. Few of us would have done any better; probably not as well.

The business meeting preceded the array of talented speakers. A nominating committee was duly elected, one member from each congressional district. It was a pleasure to hear so many unfamiliar names reeled off. Do not misunderstand, please. The nominees are all, without question, important workers and loyal members of the organization; it just happens that many of the old war-horses whom we have become so accustomed to in past years are missing. Bob Bushnell deserves a lot of credit for the infusion of so much new blood in the party.

As the Boston papers indicated, the important business of the meeting turned out to be adoption of the drastic resolutions expelling ex-Councillor Cote from the club and calling on the recently-created Judge Joshua Arthur Baker to publicly renounce his affiliations with the Republican party. The press failed, in some cases at least, to report that a motion to reconsider the vote covering these matters was declared lost, though it seemed to me that there might well have been a show of hands. Reconsideration had been suggested for the reason that the two cases were different and possibly required separate handling. No one seemed to care very much, however.

Came the speaking. Bushnell announced that the speakers would draw lots for position. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton drew No. 1. It is not my intention to duplicate the clear and accurate account given by the press. A few

observations of my own will suffice.

Mayor Weeks was quiet, precise, forceful and business-like. He employed no gestures. You got the impression that his idea of heaven would be the sudden removal of Messrs. Roosevelt and Curley from the public stage. Weeks set a good tone for the meeting. You felt that you had a worth-while evening ahead.

James F. Cavanagh of Everett drew No. 2. He held down the desk with his left arm while he brandished his right as he emphasized his points. He was the old-fashioned spell-binder when he finally warmed to his task. It disturbed him to report that 335,000 registered voters failed to vote at the last election. Of that number, he estimated that about 120,000 were residents of small towns and, therefore, probably Republicans. Something to think about.

Leverett Saltonstall was No. 3. He drew the best ovation of the entire group. It is obvious that he is working tirelessly to improve his public speaking. He is fifty percent more effective than he was six short months ago. When he gets aroused, (and he was that night) he need make no apologies to anyone. The punch and the fight are right there. Furthermore, people seem to instinctively take to him. The only speaker who fared approximately as well was young Win Schuster—a rather intriguing circumstance. Saltonstall dwelt on the necessity of restoring confidence in government and in its personnel in order to revive business and do away with the present heavy unemployment. He believes that the Work and Wages slogan which swept the Governor into office will also sweep him out. He got his big hand when he referred to his family record in public life and demanded to know in what way he failed to qualify as a candidate for Governor.

No. 4 was Joseph Warner, former Attorney General. He was smooth, suave and graceful, in appearance and diction. He flowed along like a river, banked on the right by the great middle classes and on the left by the Constitution of the United States. It had not occurred to me until Warner stopped speaking how many vital reforms had been effected in Massachusetts while he was Speaker of the House and, later on, Attorney General. It was really amazing.

Henry Cabot Lodge drew No. 5. He, too, was very well received. In sporting parlance, he is "a natural" in the field of politics. He has everything—appearance, platform-presence, speaking ability, knowledge of his subject and personality plus. He has a long and honorable career ahead.

State Senator Henry Parkman was No. 6. Mr. Parkman stated that the other speakers need not worry about him "for the present," as he has his eye on the National Convention only. He blasted the Governor somewhat savagely. I wonder if there is not some danger in going too far. What was the effect on Gaspar Bacon?

District Attorney Bishop spoke pertinently of the political situation in general, but stressing party needs. He announced with gusto that the next United States Senator would be either Henry Cabot Lodge or Cavanagh.

Councillor Schuster got a break from Bushnell, who made special mention of him; also from Congressman Fish, who said he liked "the red-head" from the western part of the State. Schuster appeared to typify the anti-royal purple sentiment. He wants a candidate for Gov-

cont on next page

ernor who will run strongly in mill towns and industrial centers; a man of the common people; a two-fisted fighter. His allusions were obvious, for the man has no guile nor finesse.

Senator McSweeney of Salem spoke briefly, but to the point. Unfortunately, John W. Haigis could not be present.

Perhaps Schuster was batting in his place.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York closed the festivities with an hour's discourse on the iniquity of the New Deal. He said that Congress has abdicated its authority to such a degree that its legislative clothing is as abbreviated as Ghandi's. He also stated that the President's soak-the-rich plan made him feel that Huey Long had gone in swimming and the President had stolen his clothes. Fish was very well received. When a man can hold a crowd of nearly a thousand for an hour, after they have been talked at by nine other orators and a presiding officer, he has done something.

Governor Curley and Dan Coakley to the contrary notwithstanding, the meeting was a grand success.

*concluded*  
**FREE PRESS**

**Burlington, Vt.**

**NOV 21 1935**

**Curley Recommends  
7 Cases For Pardon**

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Infatuated with a girl with whom he could keep trysts only in a park, an army private choked his young wife to death and tossed her from a bridge into a river near New Bedford. That was nearly 25 years ago. Convicted, he went to prison for life.

This crime, of the ageless triangle theme, and the behaviour record since of the man who committed it, William Crockett Howard, 53, was one of seven crimes of passion and violence which the pardon committee of the executive council was considering tonight.

Earlier, Governor James M. Curley had recommended these cases to the council for action before Thanksgiving, when Massachusetts penal institutions seethe with grapevine gossip of who are to be recipients of the clemency, which by long tradition, is extended annually at this season.

One of the governor's recommendations was for the full pardon of a 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, paroled five years ago after serving 18 years of a life sentence for killing a woman in Lynn.

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—A report on his investigation of a purported pardon racket among "profit seeking lawyers" which he said Governor James M. Curley had exposed, was made tonight by John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor.

He said he had many requests that hearings be ordered in cases before the advisory board of pardons where records showed the cases were of such a "character and the circumstances so atrocious" that no reasonable man would give much weight to the request.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**CHRONICLE  
Brookline, Mass.**

**NOV 21 1935**

"New Dealers May Look to Curley" says a dispatch from Washington. We hope they will, just to show them that the voters in the old Bay State are not as gullible as they think.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**RECORD  
Chelsea, Mass.**

**NOV 21 1935**

**Starbeam Club**

Conducted by **UNCLE TOM**

Dear Boys and Girls:

Yesterday was Gov. James M. Curley's birthday. He was 61 years of age. He is the 50th man to hold the office of Governor in Massachusetts under the Constitution.

Yesterday was his first birthday anniversary since he became Governor, but it was 35 years ago that he first held public office as a member of the old Boston Common Council.

Gov. Curley is the only man who has been elected three different times as mayor of Boston, and he is the first former mayor of Boston since Alexander Rice to be elected Governor. Rice served as Governor in 1876-79.

In reading an article recently about the Governor, it told of how he had succeeded in life, through real hard work.

In order to become successful in life, one must be willing to work hard. Certainly Gov. Curley's experience has been worth while to him.

Yesterday he observed his 61st birthday by working in his office, caring for the many duties of the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I know that you all join with me in offering to Governor Curley congratulations on his having enjoyed 61 years of good health and wishing him many more.

**UNCLE TOM.**

ITEM  
Clinton, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

By His Excellency

**JAMES M. CURLEY**

GOVERNOR

# A PROCLAMATION

1935

Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American Institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds, and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of pilgrims in that first Winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest, they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful too for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude, and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Love of neighbor was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving Day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowman that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

The task confronting the founders of the Colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving Day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

*cont on next page*

By this proclamation in accordance with the Law of the Commonwealth and with the authority of the Honorable Council, I declare and set apart Thursday, November twenty-eighth of this year, 1935, a day of

## Thanksgiving and Prayer

that every individual in the Commonwealth may invoke the Divine Guidance and Blessing in his customary place of worship. Let us trust that the answer to our prayers will bring about the adoption of a program through which prosperity may replace poverty, happiness may replace misery, and that a brighter and a better day may be the lot of every American upon each succeeding Thanksgiving Day.



GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

JAMES M. CURLEY

By His Excellency the Governor,  
FREDERIC W. COOK,  
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

**God Save The Commonwealth  
of Massachusetts**

*Concluded*

### ITEM

Clinton, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## ATTY. PHILBIN APPOINTED

**Gov. Curley Names  
Prominent Clinton  
Man to Commission  
CONFIDANTE OF  
SENATOR WALSH**

Attorney Philip J. Philbin, son of John H. Philbin, of Philbin Brothers, a graduate of Clinton High School, of Harvard University, and Harvard Law School, was, yesterday, appointed by Governor James M. Curley, as a member of the advisory board of the Massachusetts Unemployment Insurance Commission. The office does not carry a salary, but the advisory council is likely to figure as an important group in the ad-

ministration of the new law.

According to reports in Boston, the membership of the council had been recommended by the Unemployment Commission, of which Judge Emil Fuchs, close associate of the Governor, is chairman. The commission will administer the law under which employes and employers contribute to a state-pooled fund.

In addition to A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, who was designated as chairman, by Gov. Curley, and Attorney Philbin, the following members were appointed by the Governor.

Representing the public, Dr. Lowell, six years, Miss Amy Hawes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke college, four years, and Mr. Philbin, two years.

Representing the employer, Edward J. Frost, vice president, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, six years; Frank D. Comerford, president, The Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, four years, and Albert N. Murray, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, two years.

Representing employes, John F. Gatelee, Springfield, president, State Federation of Labor, six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Boston Central Labor Union, four years, and Archie Gillis, organizer, United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

During his High School course, Atty. Philbin was the outstanding player on the football eleven, which represented his alma mater, and while at Harvard, he played center on the varsity team, for three years, obtaining the sobriquet of "Fighting Phil," because of his never-say-die spirit, and enjoying the great honor of playing in the Rose Bowl game when Harvard beat Oregon.

Tradition has it that his wonderful ability as a pianist originally won him a place on the Harvard team, and it is said his associates practically mutinied to the coach unless "Phil" was taken along on every trip the eleven made.

Soon after his graduation from Law School, Attorney Philbin became private secretary to United States Senator Hon. David I. Walsh, of this town.

Later, he engaged in the practice of his profession, in New York city. For years, he has been the close political confidante and adviser to Senator Walsh, and has managed several of his campaigns.

Boston political writers are, today, speculating on the political angles of the appointment, and are querying whether it means the cessation of the differences which Senator Walsh has often had with the present Governor.

One political commentator says that under the terms of the rumored truce, Senator Walsh is to give his unstinted support to Governor Curley as a candidate for re-election next year, and in return, Senator Walsh is to receive whatever patronage—state jobs—the Governor has at his disposal within reasonable limits.

He adds that this would be nice for the Governor because it would give him very much needed support in view of the general mauling his policies and himself are taking at various by-elections around these parts, and that it might also be nice for the Senator, for it might give him a spot to place some of his supporters, since he has been rather unfortunate in that respect from time to time at Washington.

The story of the peace pipe appeared last night to come from quarters which heretofore have appeared to know what was going on in the Curley camp. However, persons very close to Senator Walsh insisted that if there was any great amount of falling upon each other's necks, they had failed to observe it.

Among those who insisted Mr. Walsh and Governor Curley were practically one now, were those who said that another appointment of a close Walsh friend to a state job by Curley was in the making. Who he was and what the

*cont on next page*

job was, they couldn't say. They also ignored politely the fact that the Philbin job is an unpaid honor.

The story, as it goes, is to the effect that some weeks ago—about the time Republicans throughout the state began to lick consistently anyone who claimed Curley backing—Curley-empowered emissaries called upon the Senator and led up to the subject, indicating that for Walsh support of Curley in the Governor's fight for re-election, they would be only too glad to see that such of Walsh's friends as were deserving were placed in proper positions in the state government; and that Senator Walsh could say who and what. And—their story said—Senator Walsh seemed to think the idea had its points.

The reported declaration of peace would spell the cessation of political hostilities dating back to the Democratic pre-primary convention in Worcester, last year, when the combined forces of Senator Walsh and former Governor Joseph B. Ely stifled the Curley bid for convention endorsement. The net result was the swamping of Charles H. Cole, Walsh-Ely gubernatorial candidate, by Governor Curley, a defeat that has since rankled in the Walsh-Ely camp.

Sparks were added to the resentment against the Governor in the more recent appointment of Peter F. Tague, Curley endorsee,

for the Boston postmastership over the objections of Senators Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. The two Massachusetts senators had backed Acting Postmaster Hurley, a career man.

Senator Walsh is admittedly one of the greatest vote getters in the state and his support of any candidate is a powerful factor toward election.

While Senator Walsh has fared somewhat badly at the hands of the Roosevelt Administration in the handing out of patronage posts, Governor Curley likewise has not received anywhere near all he has asked for Massachusetts in the distribution of Federal money. The move toward patching up differences was further interpreted as a desire to set up a common front in Massachusetts for greater recognition.

*Concluded*

## ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# POLITICAL POINTERS

A movement is on foot, sponsored by a local group of collegians to form a young mens' Democratic political organization. Their desire to promote civic virtue is laudable but, they may be treading on dangerous ground if they ignore maturity in their counsels.

Leo Harrington, mate on the Municipal boat Michael J. Perkins, is the personification of good nature, but, when necessary, is a rigid disciplinarian, as some passengers en route to Long Island, have discovered.

Senator Langone, so it is said does many favors for his constituents, which perhaps is the secret of his popularity. He is impressive but at all times is with the under dog, even some of his political enemies admit. He has high political ambitions and is a great vote getter.

Rep. Tony Centracchio doesn't seem to be enamored of politics. He has been mentioned at various times for a possible appointment in a semi-judicial position. Then again he may feel the urge and become a candidate for elective office.

Ex-Rep. Edward I. Kelly would make an ideal members of the Governor's Council but having no use for deception and never a yes man, he would hardly be acceptable to

Governor Curley. But the people elect candidates not Mr. Curley.

Unless the unexpected happens, the Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols will be a candidate for Mayor in 1937. Hundreds of city employees, who say Mal Nichols is the best Mayor we ever had, are anxious for the time to come to vote for him again.

Representative Thomas E. Barry in the minds of many, is the most intellectually minded man East

Boston has had for many years in the Legislature. As a senator, if not so ordained, he would add dignity and pronounced acumen to that austere body.

Some would be local political dictators are trying to tell the world that our present electioneering system is all wrong. The Constitution of Massachusetts gives every worthy citizen the lawful right to aspire for political office and it is up to the victors to take advantage of the same. They can be separated from the wheat.

Former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman is still holding his job as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission and fulfilling it in a manner satisfying even to that supposed stickler for efficiency, the present Governor of the Commonwealth.

Rumor has it that a branch of the Third Internationale (Radical Reds) is forming in East Boston, fostered by seditious university intellectuals.

Dan McInnes is well pleased with the appointment of Jim Moriarty for Labor Commissioner, as last year he drafted the resolution which designated Brother Moriarty as the symbolization of union labor leadership in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**ARGUS ADVOCATE**

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**WITHDRAW FOR DOYLE**

If reports that are now circulating in political headquarters are founded on fact, East Boston Democrats will unite for one candidate for the City Council. In this connection the Argus-Advocate is authorized to say that former Rep. Dennis A. O'Neil has, to all intents and purposes, withdrawn as a candidate for the position, and Rep. Tom Niland has also agreed to the same course. Nothing definite has been heard from Rep. Hanrahan, but the friends of Doyle believe he will be the only East Boston candidate.

With this end in view, his friends have already set to work and, among others called on, is no less a person than Mayor Curley, who was told in plain English that it was Curley's duty to stand by Doyle in this campaign. On the other hand, it is announced that the Good Government association will not accept an East Boston Democrat but would consider the endorsement of an East Boston Republican. It might be said that if Hanrahan is out of the contest, Doyle will have a clear field.

HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**Bourne Camp Workers  
Are To Be Selected  
From Ranks of WPA**

Workmen from this city who will get a chance to labor on the new National Guard camp site on Cape Cod will be selected from the ranks of WPA eligibles, it was reported today. It is expected many will be people now on the welfare roles.

Governor Curley has announced that Federal authorities have approved the camp site and work will start within a few days. He expects 300 men will be given employment on road construction, for which \$302,000 will be granted by the Federal government. Most of them will come from the Cape, but both Fall River and New Bedford will contribute a number, the Governor said.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
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HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**No Smith Appeal  
Is Received Here**

No request has been made for the Fall River School Committee to endorse the continuation in office of State Commissioner of Education Payson E. Smith.

This was learned today as it became known that the drive to hold the position for Mr. Smith was underway in earnest. The Attleboro School Committee voted to endorse Mr. Smith's services and to urge Governor Curley to retain him.

Professor Robert E. Rogers, of M. I. T. and "marry the boss' daughter" fame, has declined to accept the position.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**McCarthy New  
Welfare Head**

**Appointed by Curley to  
Succeed Conant Despite  
Flood of Protests.**

**BULLETIN**

BOSTON, Nov. 21, (UP)—The Massachusetts League of Women Voters today protested removal of State Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant. "Walter V. McCarthy's qualifications, good though they may be, are not the point at issue," Mrs. Richard H. Field, president, said. "The essential point is that Mr. Conant has served the Commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921. There has been no question of this value to the citizens of Massachusetts."

Although welfare workers here and elsewhere in the State protested against it, Governor Curley has appointed a new State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

The Governor submitted the name of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston as successor to Richard K. Conant.

Mr. Curley also nominated James T. Moriarty, prominent labor man, to be Commissioner of Labor and Industries, vice DeWitt C. DeWolf, who died last week.

Confirmation of both reports was postponed until next week.

The Governor failed to submit the name of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Boston to be State Civil Service Commissioner, supplanting James M. Hurley. The result was a flood of rumors, including reports that he would get some other position.

Appointment of A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, to the chairmanship of the advisory council, of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission was approved by the Executive Council.

Governor Curley asked the Council to approve his recommendations of Thanksgiving Day pardons for seven long term prisoners sentenced either for murder or armed robbery.

Clemency is sought for William C. Howard of New Bedford; August Voce, of Lynn; Albert Mercier, of Lawrence; William Rolfe, of Boston; Sylvester Parham, of Boston; Harry Harrison of Worcester; and Jessie Chapman of Lynn.

Howard has served 26 years of a life sentence for the murder of his wife, a crime that attracted unusual interest in this section. It occurred in Dartmouth.

NOV 21 1935

# Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

## "Satellite" Communities Attacked—

The construction of a "satellite city" at Bound Brook, N. J., by the Federal Government will be watched with keen interest here.

It will be recalled that in his inaugural message, Governor Curley proposed the establishment of such a community in Assonet. It was his intention, however, to have the State finance the enterprise. The idea, like most of Mr. Curley's Inauguration Day plans, was killed by the Massachusetts Legislature after due deliberation.

There was no keen interest shown in the movement here until someone mentioned the fact that a model community in Assonet might lure people now residing in Fall River and New Bedford to take up their homes in the neighboring town.

That caused some discontent.

Similar worry now concerns executives in cities near which the Federal Government proposes to locate the so-called satellite communities. Not the least important of the alarmed executives is Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

In his address at the Mayors' Conference in Washington this week, Mr. LaGuardia pointed out facts which were stressed by local opponents to the Assonet plan when they realized what might result from it.

He admitted that the program is "prompted by the very best of intentions" but added that in building the proposed communities "around industries that are to be invited out of our cities into these rural districts, . . . it concerns us very vitally, and we should talk about it."

The New York Mayor declared that industry will go to these new community centres, "if they are built, for one purpose alone, and that is to get cheaper labor."

To that he added the thought:

"And the minute that industry seeks to break from cities for that purpose it will bring our whole standard down, and no city can afford to meet that kind of competition."

It is reported that the Assonet model community plan may be revived again in 1936 by the Governor.

If it is, chances are that opponents of the plan here will join Mayor LaGuardia in opposing such "satellite cities" as detrimental to the best interests of municipalities already operating.

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## Time to Clean Up Traffic And—

It is interesting to read that the Board of Police Commissioners intends to do something about cooperating with the Board of Traffic Commissioners. Thus far, all that has been done in the line of cooperation between these two important agencies, is talk.

Fall River needs a police traffic squad and the sooner it is organized, the better, for conditions here are not what they should be.

The Traffic Commission has tried its best to correct the annoying conditions, but always it has been unable to get enforcement. That has been the cry for the past 10 months.

Now the chairman of the Board of Police, who is also a Traffic Commissioner, says that the law enforcement agency intends to do its part to clear up the traffic situation. Of course, the first move will be the appeal to the Board of Finance for money for more men. That is likely to be refused. But whether it is or not, there is definite need of action to correct traffic ills here and a separate unit of the department is necessary.

cont on next page

But there should be no stopping at the correction of traffic ills.  
There is prevalent in this city widespread gambling on horse  
races and the "nigger pool."  
Police must know it.  
Everyone else does!

\* \* \* \* \*

### **Marble Devices Are Ruled Illegal—**

Marble machine are under fire in Texas.

The gaming devices,—which operate in this section without molestation except on occasions when police officials decide to stage a little drive that usually peters out in a few days, have been declared illegal in Texas.

The Tenth Court of Appeals at Waco, Texas, was told by operators of the devices that "the revenue supplied by way of taxes on these machines is badly needed by the State and that this source of revenue ought not to be destroyed at this time."

The Court ruled:

"It may be conceded that as a result of the recent depression, the government is badly in need of revenue, but it is sufficient to say that we have not yet reached the stage where the State is granting concessions to individuals to violate the law in return for revenue with which to support the government."

An interesting opinion and one which police in Massachusetts might well give considerable thought!

\* \* \* \* \*

### **Straw Ballot Season Approaches—**

Its more than six months to national convention time, but interest in the presidential choices for next year is running high.

Democrats, of course, look for a routine selection of President Roosevelt to carry the party banner in the 1936 campaign.

Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley—patronage dispenser de luxe and triple-officeholder—predicts an easy win for Mr. Roosevelt.

But the Republican contest is a real mixed up affair and to help make it more so, various organizations, theatres and whatnot are submitting straw ballots to members and patrons on which are printed the names of the five men who are considered the outstanding candidates.

These are former President Herbert C. Hoover, Governor Alfred "Call Me Alf" M. Landon of Kansas; Col. William F. Knox Chicago newspaper publisher and former Rough Rider; Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; and Senator A. H. Vanbenberg, of Michigan.

Fearful of being accused of partisanship to the Republicans or even being anti-Roosevelt, the distributors of the ballot have printed below the list of G. O. P. candidates, the note:

"According to Mr. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, there is little need for a Democratic primary at the present moment. This unofficial primary has for that reason been confined to the Republican Party's choice, about which there is so much speculation."

It is reported the "straw ballots" will be offered local people, in the near future. The results will be interesting!

*Concluded*

NOV 21 1935

## Curley Home Scene of Big Gem Theft

**Governor's \$5,000 Gift to  
Daughter Among Jewels  
Taken by Thieves.**

### PART OF LOOT FOUND

**Robbery Revealed by Chief  
Executive After Several  
Months of Silence.**

BOSTON, Nov. 21, (UP)—A lavalliere valued at \$5,000 was stolen from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly several months ago and was recovered Tuesday, her father, Governor Curley, disclosed today.

The lavalliere was only one of several pieces of valuable jewelry stolen by burglars from the Curley residence on Jamaica way sometime between last Christmas and last June, when the former Mary Curley became the bride of Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Boston advertising man. The Governor placed the value of the loot between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

At the time, no report was made to police but Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney was advised confidentially of the raid, it was understood.

The lavalliere, of priceless sentimental value to the family, was recovered in New York two days ago and returned to the Governor on his 61st birthday anniversary yesterday.

It is set with gems that were presented by the Governor to his late wife during their married life, including the diamond from her engagement ring. One stone is reportedly a 3½ carat stone.

After wearing the lavalliere last Christmas Eve, Mary, to whom the Governor had presented it, put it away and did not look for it again until the eve of her wedding nearly six months later. It was missing.

Recently police traced the lavalliere to New York, where a jeweler explained he had bought it for about \$600.

NOV 21 1935

## Does Not Want To Be In Club

**Edmond Cote Feels No  
"Sane and Peaceful"  
Man Would Join.**

Chairman Edmond Cote of the Board of Finance feels that "no sane and peaceful man" would want the fellowship of the members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

At least, that is what a typewritten statement, reputedly issued by him, would lead the public to believe.

The statement was issued to the press in Boston last night and was headed: "Statement of Hon. Edmond Cote of Fall River." It purports to be his reply to the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in ousting him from membership because of his action in betraying the party by lining up with Governor Curley.

The Governor rewarded him with the local position, which pays \$5,000 a year.

The Republicans punished him by "drumming him out" of their club.

### Saw Governor First.

The tardiness of Mr. Cote in issuing a statement is attributed in local political circles to his desire to contact the Governors' office before doing it.

He went to the State House yesterday to see the Governor and later to attend the annual meeting of the Councillors' Club. It was after the visit that the statement was given the newspapers.

It read as follows:

"The meeting of the Massachusetts Republican Club figuratively speaking, might well be termed an affray with good blue-blood being spilled. The spirit of the late Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman hovered over the gathering to mock its Republicanism.

"Their viciousness knew no bounds. In their evil haste, they even forgot the rudiments of orderly procedure which required a notice and a fair and honorable opportunity for hearing to expel a member. They whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."

"The late Theodore Roosevelt was equally viciously attacked by the same type of Republicans; they later delivered eulogies when he passed on.

"What peaceful sane man wants to stay in fellowship with that kind of Pharisees? Who can reason with a scold? It is always the self-righteous hypocrites who quarrel for seat number one."

### Coakley Talks

The highlight of the Councillors' Club meeting was the speech of Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, who charged that the Republicans have shown "they can't take it" by complaining against the actions of Governor Curley.

He said there "has always been politics in the council and there always will be."

He also charged that there "is no man on the bench today, supreme, superior or lower court, got his job without more or less politics being responsible."

Mr. Coakley continued singing paeans of praise for the Governor—a different tune than he formerly voiced—and told the Councillors that Mr. Curley "has done more for the plain fellow down the line than all the others. Not the politicians, but for the fellows down the line."

He paid tribute to Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, who was a Republican member of the Executive Council until last week and who took the judicial post so a Democrat could replace him.

NOV 21 1935

## Politics Shunned In Proclamation

No political comment, direct or otherwise, is found in the proclamation issued by Governor Curley designating next Thursday as Thanksgiving Day.

The Governor's Armistice Day proclamation was read only in part by some Protestant clergymen because they charged it contained New Deal propaganda.

In the customary Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Governor Curley points to the example of the Pilgrim Fathers as furnishing "an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity."

He also said "The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and ability of the American people to solve their problems."

## Forum

*Editor's Note: Anonymous communications to the Herald News will not be published. All expressions upon topics of general interest are welcome, but they must bear the signature and street address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.*

### AN ALL-TIME DEMOCRAT

163 Hamlet street.

Editor of Herald News:

It is not my policy to waste my time replying to anonymous letters which attempt to attack either my father or myself. I have always felt that the authors of anonymous letters should be classed with the petty sneak thief and the "peeping Tom"—for it seems to me that if a man is courageous enough to express publicly his opinion of men or matters, then surely he should be courageous enough to back that opinion up with his signature. Otherwise, I feel, that lacking the courage of his convictions, the convictions themselves carry no weight. So under normal circumstances I should have ignored entirely the author of the anonymous letter which appeared in Tuesday's Herald News. But it so happened that I learned the identity of the man who signed himself, "A Democrat for Over Thirty Years."

That altered matters considerably and I decided to answer the letter for two reasons: first, because I wanted to give the author some kind and friendly advice, and secondly, because—well, to tell the truth I was bitterly disillusioned. Why? Well, I knew Mortimer A. Sullivan, the author of the letter, when he actually had the courage to sign his name to the many letters which he has written to this paper. But I guess that Mortimer is slipping, when he becomes so lacking in the courage and fortitude which we have admired in him for so long, that he is content to hide behind the skirts of a "nom de plume" while he attempts to spread the "insidious propaganda" of which he himself wrote.

Now, as for me, and my opinions which are expressed freely and frequently, at the most and least they are only my opinions and even my severest critics (may I number you among them, Mortimer?) cannot accuse me of wearing smoked glasses or false whiskers when I express them. At least, I let it be known that they are my opinions. So much for that.

Now, Mortimer, let us get down to cold facts and the point of your letter which you so generously pointed out to me. You know of course that my father has always been a Democrat. You have probably heard him tell, as he is fond of telling, of how he carried a torchlight in the Grover Cleveland for President parade in Boston when but a mere boy, not long in this country, to which he had come from Ireland, and how he became

enthused over Cleveland and the principles which he preached, and of how he adopted them and the political party which professed them, as his own political faith.

You sign yourself, "A Democrat for Over Thirty Years," after asking "Phil" Russell whether or not he had ever been a registered Republican. For shame, Mortimer! Why a Democrat of that long standing, in this community would know without even asking that "Phil" Russell has taken an active part in Democratic politics for a period of over FORTY years! Compared to him, even with your thirty years of experience, you're still just a boy, Mortimer. Just a boy!

You knew when you wrote that letter, now didn't you, Mortimer, that if ever "Phil" Russell was registered as a Republican, it was through carelessness on the part of the registrars. I myself recall that a very short time ago when my father was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for a certain office, and went to his precinct to cast his vote, he was handed a Republican ballot and was not allowed to cast his vote, even though his name was listed on the Democratic ballot, until he had gone down to the City Hall and insisted upon having the error corrected. But this happens to numerous people on every Primary Day. It occurred last Fall during the Primary and at that time I recall being told by an acquaintance that it was "gerrymandering" on the part of certain factions, to stop the vote from getting out. I myself would put it down to a clerical error on the part of those registering the voters. But the fact remains that it happens—even to Democrats who, like yourself, have been Democrats for over thirty years.

So I come to a point in this matter when I say to myself, "Now Mort Sullivan knew all this, professes to be a friend of my father, and yet he wrote that anonymous letter—why?"

And after spending the better part of two minutes thinking the matter over, I decided that Mortimer was using the old trick of erecting straw men for the sole purpose of knocking them down. And, after reaching that conclusion, there remained another question. What prompted Mortimer to want to knock these straw men down anyhow?

"Well, I guess all this thinking and reasoning had not been very good for my already overworked brain because I hate to admit it but it took me better than thirty seconds to get the answer.

"There is no doubt in my mind," I thought, "but that Mortimer wanted to defend a certain lady. He stated very plainly that he felt that the gentlemen whom I had 'attacked' as he puts it, could well defend themselves, but by his so noble defense of the lady he implies that she could not defend herself."

Now I am not one to discourage chivalry whether it be in the young, the old, or the middle-aged. I admire chivalry as much in Mortimer Sullivan as I would in Sir Galahad himself. But on the few times that

I saw Mort Sullivan he was not wearing a suit of armor. In fact, on one of those occasions, as I recall it, the top part of his costume consisted of a grey shirt blaring forth in bright red letters the legend, "Curley for Governor."

Well, then, I say to myself, while it is fine and noble of Mortimer to come to the defense of a lady, still in these times there are many ladies in distress. Mortimer doesn't know

this lady personally; he says so himself. Why, I ask myself again, why does Mortimer so yearn to defend this particular lady at this particular time? And as I rack my tired brain, the solution suddenly comes to me quite as vividly as though I were a seer, gazing into the crystal ball, and the scene I see is a large brick building covering a full square in the rear of the City Hall in Fall River. The scene remains thus for a moment, then begins to fade from sight and as it fades, recognition leaps into my mind. It is the Fall River Post Office.

Again all is dark for a moment. Then the crystal glows and this time the scene is the postmaster's office in the same building. At the desk is seated a familiar figure and as I gaze at him, I suddenly remember him as that writer of anonymous letters, Mortimer A. Sullivan.

Even as I gape in surprise the scene fades and everything about me is as before—except that I have the key-piece to complete the puzzle—I know the answer to Mort's chivalry and anonymity—I have learned the goal of his ambition—the Fall River Postmaster-ship!

Well, surprised though I was at my discovery, far be it from me to discourage a man who has ambitions. But I did mention that I was disillusioned and it may be that there will be others who share the same disillusionment. For who ever heard of an Irishman named Sullivan being afraid to sign his name—especially in defense of a lady—and even for a postmaster-ship!

And with this friendly hint—and a wink of my eye—to "A Democrat for Over Thirty Years," I thank the Editor of the Herald News for the space allotted me and remain,

Very sincerely,  
PHILIP J. RUSSELL, JR.

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Social Leaders Dropped or Added To New York and Boston Registers

Unexplicable as the workings of the social registers are, nevertheless interest is centered on Boston and New York's new names and omissions for the 1936 editions recently published.

### Boston Changes.

The Hub finally listed James Bryant Conant president of Harvard since 1933 and Mrs. Conant and retained the name of Miss Elizabeth D. Alford, Brookline society girl, who married a "campus cop" a month ago. Neither Governor Curley nor his daughter Mary are listed, neither are former Governors Joseph B. Ely and Frank G. Allen. Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller retains his place in the book. Numerous Cabots, Lowells, Sears, Smiths, Smythes, Browns and Jones appear and 70 Coolidges are shown, including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, is the most prominent public official listed, there being no UNnited States Senators and only two House members.

Gotham's register is equally as

### HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Conference on New Bridge Delayed Until After Dec. 1

No conference will be held in Washington relative to the proposed new bridge across the Taunton River until after Dec. 1.

Mayor Murray learned this at a meeting with Governor Curley and Lieutenant Governor Hurley at the State House yesterday when he sought definite information concerning the proposed construction of a new span between Fall River and Somerset.

The Governor pointed out that President Roosevelt is going to Warm Springs, Ga., for the Thanksgiving holidays and will not return to Washington until after Dec. 1. Governor Curley does not plan to go there until the President can be seen.

Mayor Murray recently asked the City Council to defer acceptance of the Slades Ferry Bridge Repair Act until the Washington conference on a new bridge was held. The Council refused, however, and its order of acceptance is on the Mayor's desk awaiting approval.

Asked what he planned to do about the order, Mr. Murray this afternoon said: "I still have several days to act on that."

erratic. Barbara Hutton, now Countess von Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, heiress to the Woolworth millions, has been omitted the Associated Press shows. The Roosevelt family is once more "intact" with the names of James Roosevelt (dropped in Boston's register) and Elliott omitted from New York's register last year presumably owing to his divorce suit, at time of publication. Marjorie Oelrichs, who married orchestra leader Eddie Duchin, was dropped. Jane Wyatt and Whitney Bourne, who turned actresses and were dropped have been restored. Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, principals in the custody fight over Gloria Vanderbilt, remain in the book.

ENTERPRISE  
Falmouth, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Folk Dancers At Outlook Club

### Inter-racial Unity Demonstration Precedes Talk By Federation Chairman

An informative discussion by the state chairman of international relations was preceded by an exhibit of Portuguese dancing and songs, at the Outlook club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Q. Cobb, club chairman for inter-racial unity, presented a group of children in costume, as a demonstration of Falmouth's own interest in international relations. The speaker, Mrs. W. O. B. Little, commended the Outlook club for the activity of this committee.

The group of eight children, of about ten to 12 years old, marched in headed by two boys who accompanied the dance with harmonica music. The four girls wore ankle-length green skirts, white blouses and green ties. The boys wore long white trousers and white shirts, with gay red and green sashes. They sang, in Portuguese, as they danced two different Portuguese folk-dances. Authenticity of songs and dances is credited to Mrs. Martina Sousa, of Fresh Pond, a member of Mrs. Cobb's Americanization class who trained the children. Mrs. Sousa was present to see her pupils perform. The dancers were John and Americo De Rose, Tony Sousa Jr., Lewis White, Elsie Cardoza, Julia Arruja, Mary and Louise Sousa, all of Fresh Pond. The harmonica players were Joe and Manuel Cardoza.

Mrs. Little, offering as her topic "The World Kaleidoscope", discussed the epoch-making changes wrought by inventions and discoveries of the past few years, commented freely on the Italo-Ethiopian war, and made a strong plea for peace. At one point she reacted to her attentive audience the text of the Kellogg Peace Pact, after asking a showing of hands of members

*cont on next page*

who had read it or the text of the World Court conditions. "About what I expected," she said, to the display of some three or four hands, "that's what I find in most women's clubs. No wonder the World Court was voted down."

Italy, she told her audience, is seizing Ethiopia for the same reason that other nations in the past century have seized other small countries. "They called it 'taking up the White Man's Burden', or 'being a brother to the Little Brown Man', or 'spreading Kultur,'" she said, "but it was simply the policy of colonization and imperialism, a policy which has not been so popular since the World War as it was before." She remarked that it was actually not the invasion of Ethiopia but the breaking of the Kellogg Pact that has made Italy unpopular today with the other nations of the world.

Mrs. Little closed her talk with an ingenious analogy in which she described the one-time accepted tradition of infant sacrifice in all ancient nations. "Some mother stopped that," she said, "by refusing to sacrifice her child, by saying 'there must be some other way'. When women refuse to sacrifice their children to wars of greed, selfishness and avarice, and insist on bringing dispute before a bar of justice, war will no longer be popular. And whenever popular opinion is no longer behind it, war will cease to be in this world."

At the business meeting preceding Mrs. Little's introduction, Miss Rachel P. Snow, captain of Falmouth's Girl Scout troop, appeared in Scout uniform to call attention of the club to this week's demonstration of Girl Scout activities. A motion of Mrs. H. W. L. Fox put the club on record in favor of the reappointment of Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and the secretary was directed to send a letter to Governor Curley informing him of the vote. The club voted

\$10 contribution to the Red Cross, Mrs. Fox announced that the traveling basket for benefit of the war veterans now contains \$12.50, and Mrs. James Nicol made an appeal for interest in the sale of a patchwork quilt, proceeds of which will go toward community baskets for Christmas.

*concluded*

## NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### F. D. COMERFORD FOR ADVISORY COUNCIL

#### Framingham Man Named By Governor Curley

Frank D. Comerford of Framingham Centre, president of the Boston Edison Co., was among those appointed by Gov. Curley yesterday to serve on the advisory council of the Unemployment Compensation commission. Labor, employers and the public each have three representatives on the council of nine members, which is headed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University.

The other members appointed include Prof. Amy Hewes of Mt. Holyoke, Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, with Dr. Lowell, representing the public; Edward J. Frost, vice president of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., and Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries, with Mr. Comerford, representing the employers; John F. Gatelee, president of the Federation of Labor, Miss Mary V. Murphy of the Boston Central Labor Union and Archie Gillis, organizer of the Plumbers and Steamfitters, representing employees.

## SENTINEL

Franklin, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### PROTEST PROCLAMATION

The Attleboro Ministers' Association went on record in protest against the wording of the Armistice Day proclamation of Governor James M. Curley who had already been charged by a prominent Winchester clergyman with using the proclamation as a means of furthering political propaganda.

The resolution of the local association, voted at a meeting in North Attleboro, calls for a written protest to the governor.

Rev. Gilbert A. Potter, Universalist pastor in North Attleboro, presided as vice president of the association. A paper entitled "A Balanced Ministry," was read by Rev. Howard E. Tower of the North Methodist Church. A letter of sympathy was sent to the family of the late Rev. Mr. Allis, formerly of North Attleboro.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Government Will Build Cape Roads

BOSTON, Nov. 21—The federal government has allocated \$302,000 for the construction of roads at the new National Guard site at Bourne on Cape Cod, Gov. Curley stated yesterday. Five hundred men are supposed to be given jobs on this project within 10 days. They will be employed for a period of about six months.

The governor said that work already in progress at the National Guard camp site has already taken care of the welfare requirements of the area and that consequently the rule restricting employment has been waived and unemployed persons outside the area will be given jobs.

## NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Construction work on the new National Guard camp on Cape Cod will begin in about 10 days, Governor Curley predicted today. Federal funds will be used for the actual construction of the camp. The governor said about 500 men would be given work for six months.

Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, former president of the State Senate, left the Department of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon after 16 years' service as a commissioner. Resigning several days ago, he will be succeeded on Dec. 1 by Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary. The retiring commissioner said he would be arbitrator for two Rhode Island companies in cases involving power rates and that his compensation would be in excess of the \$7000 annual salary he received from the state.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Daily Bouquet

To the residents of Templeton for their loyalty to the high school as shown in the encouragement given, and substantial recognition of the school's athletic success.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Even though fire proof mattresses are advertised we still lack asbestos sheets and blankets to make it really safe to smoke in bed.

Winfield A. Schuster, a Republican member of the governor's council and not without political ambition to a higher office, is not helping the Republican cause by attacking Speaker Leverett Saltonstall as being on the "royal purple" aristocracy. He has provided the Democrats much fuel for ridicule which they have already begun to use with machine gun rapidity. Mr. Schuster, young in years and in political service, has much to learn of what is better left unsaid.

Rewards of honesty are always interesting. A street sweeper in Boston died the other day leaving a wife and two small children. During his years of service he had swept up and restored \$1100, \$500 of it in one package. His total receipts as rewards were \$3. For the \$500 he returned he was given thanks.

The time-honored privilege postal employes have been credited with enjoying—that of reading postcards—has been confirmed by Postmaster General James A. Farley. He has issued a warning that they must not delay the mails by stopping to read the post cards that serve as straw ballots. He is afraid they might get wind of how the election is going.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES  
Gloucester, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

### THE ROYAL PURPLE

We record the baiting of Leverett Saltonstall as a "blue blood" and of the "royal purple" as pathetic and preposterous. When it becomes a liability to have distinguished ancestors who have been notable public servants, this commonwealth is getting in a very bad way. There are not lacking signs that Massachusetts is in a very bad way. There may be worldly wisdom in the statement that the common people would vote against Leverett Saltonstall because he comes from a distinguished old Massachusetts family. But what a situation has arrived in Massachusetts politics if men whose ancestors came over 300 years ago must always stand back for children of recent immigrants. Something is very wrong if such is the case.

How inconsistent is Governor James M. Curley to be so enthusiastic for that undoubted "blue blood," Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was born in the purple if any American ever was, and then claim that Leverett Saltonstall should not be elected to high public office because he is a "blue blood." However, no friend of Mr. Curley ever claimed that he was consistent. If such an argument had been successfully raised in New York against Theodore Roosevelt, it would have spoiled his success. The great Theodore was an aristocrat in the strictest sense. The fact is that among the aristocratic class are found those politicians who take up public service as a duty and not for an income, as some of the highest lights in the Democratic party admit without hypocrisy that they do. If the voters knew enough, they would realize that an aristocrat is much more likely to give honest service without accepting graft than his bluff brother who bellows his democratic virtues like a Rhode Island bull.

Leverett Saltonstall is as democratic as they make them. He is universally liked by all representatives of both parties. He would make a good governor. It is very poor taste to try to arouse feeling against him because he is an aristocrat. He is of

course an aristocrat in his motives, daily and family life, education and ideals. He would make a good governor. So would Joseph E. Warner and John W. Haigis. Let Mr. Saltonstall have his fair chance with them in the convention. Each of these three men will support the winner sincerely and heartily. It is certainly a sardonic joke on the mental capacity of Massachusetts voters if Leverett Saltonstall's chance for the governorship can be defeated by the false cry of "blue blood."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES  
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY NAMES McCARTHY HEAD PUBLIC WELFARE

Walter V. McCarthy was appointed to succeed Richard K. Conant, a native of this city, on December 1 as commissioner of public welfare yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley. The position carries a salary of \$6000 a year. McCarthy was former head of the Public Welfare Department of Boston.

Governor Curley had announced his intention of appointing McCarthy before yesterday's council meeting. He also reiterated his announcement that the nomination of James T. Moriarty of Boston, former president of the State Federation of Labor, as state commissioner of labor and industries, to fill the vacancy created by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolfe, would be submitted to the council this afternoon.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER  
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Curley Gets Something To Read, Smoke, Spend

BOSTON — Gov. Curley spent a profitable 61st birthday at his office yesterday. From admirers in Butte, Mont., came 61 silver dollars; from workers on a sidewalk project in Greenfield, a telegram of congratulation; from the office employes, a humidor filled with cigars.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES  
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY NAMES ARMED BANDITS ON PARDON LIST

Pardons for three persons convicted of murder and for two others serving long terms for armed banditry were recommended to the Executive Council yesterday by Governor James M. Curley.

The prisoners for whom the governor asked clemency were:

August Voce of Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, to 10 to 12 years, for assault with intent to kill G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, during a quarrel over the settlement of a court case.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced to 10 to 15 years for intimidation and armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced December 18, 1925, to 25 to 30 years for armed robbery.

William C. Howard, sentenced March 10, 1909, to life imprisonment for murder in the second degree of his wife while he was a soldier at Fort Rodman in New Bedford.

Sylvester Parham of Winchester, sentenced March 13, 1918, to life imprisonment for murder in the second degree of Francis A. Roberts.

Harry Harrison of Worcester, sentenced November 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Jesse Chapman, who was released from prison on parole December 23, 1930, was recommended for full pardon. She had been sentenced to a life term for the murder of a Lynn woman. She is now living in Kezar Falls, Me., and is a cripple.

The full pardon for Mrs. Chapman was recommended on the grounds that she is leading a "God-fearing" simple existence with her husband. The full list of pardons was submitted to the council's committee on pardons.

COURIER  
Gt. Barrington, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## BUYS FOREST RETREAT

Sportsmen's Group Takes Over McManus' Beartown Woodland.

The forest retreat that has been in the minds of members of the Great Barrington Fish and Game club for years, will soon be an actuality, as the result of the club's vote last Thursday night to purchase the 70 acres of state forest-locked land owned by W. T. McManus that is centered on Beartown mountain. The property, offered the club for \$400 for the entire tract, will be developed in the near future by the addition of a hunting lodge, skeet fields, and picnic grounds. The vote to purchase the land was unanimous.

The meeting, one of the most enthusiastic held in recent years, took place in the town hall, with President L. Edward Stoeber in the chair. Approximately 150 members and friends were in attendance. Only club members voted on the various measures, and the highest roll call was on the lodge question, when 46 members said yes and none said no.

The report on suggested locales for the club's central headquarters was given by F. Mortimer Lane, committee chairman. He said that there were two pieces of property under consideration, the Soda Springs land in Sheffield, which is famous for its springs of pure water, but which carried a price of \$1000, and the Beartown sports center. Both tracts consisted of 70 acres. The persuading factors for club members were the facts that surrounding the Beartown piece are 4000 acres of state-owned land that is available to all hunters, and the attractive price of \$400. The CCC has put a good firm road through the section. There was no question in the voters' minds when the issue was put to them—and the future land and cabin of the club lies amidst thousands of acres of forest.

From the point of interest, the second matter of importance to game clubbers was the procedure of going on record in favor of Dr. Kennington, of Winthrop, to succeed Director of Fisheries and Game Raymond J. Kenney, after Mr. Kenney leaves office within the next few months.

Mr. Lane, during a discussion relative to the club's sanctioning a politician, said that Director Kenney doesn't fish or hunt, and "is no sportman." It was moved that a communication be sent Governor James M. Curley by the club, informing him that the members favored the appointment of Dr. Kennington to the eagerly-sought position.

Sportsmen were asked, last Thursday night, as to their attitude towards several pieces of proposed legislation. Among the articles brought up, commented and voted upon were the recent move among sportsmen calling for a law that provides that a landowner who posts his property must not hunt on his own land. The proposed law is designed to bring

Cont on next page

down posters and open more hunting territory, but the hunters and fishers went on record as opposing the law on the ground of owner's rights.

A suggested law that all hawks be termed vermin, was also lost, as a result of an explanation on hawks by John Bonn of the Sheffield road. Mr. Bonn, a noted taxidermist and collector of specimens of wild life, sought the mercy of hunters on the non-destructive type of hawk.

Another suggested law, to the effect that the fees on sporting dogs' licenses should go to the state department of fisheries and game instead of to the county, was favored by sportsmen. Should this become law, persons paying dog licenses would have to discriminate between sporting and pet dogs, the fee going whichever way the dog-owner indicates.

The entertainment program was provided by Torrington, Conn., sportsmen, who brought two pairs of amateur boxers along and a musical trio. Before the meeting three local "hill-billies" had entertained with rural style music. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and beverages, were served in the rear of the hall. Several reels of movies were shown, depicting hunters in the northern Canadian woods.

*Concluded*

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Transcript  
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

Date

Three murderers and two desperadoes serving terms as armed bandits are included on the first list of pardons submitted by Governor Curley. Are we to have another outbreak of that sort of thing in this State? We thought we had closed that door opening into ill-smelling quarters quite definitely.

## Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## SEVEN PARDONS RECOMMENDED BY GOV. CURLEY

### Lynn Woman Paroled in 1930 Would Get Full Clemency

BOSTON (AP)—A full pardon for a Lynn woman and six pardons under parole conditions were recommended to the executive council by Gov. James M. Curley yesterday.

Jessie Chapman, 70-year-old Lynn woman released in 1930 on parole from a life sentence, was recommended for a full pardon, Governor Curley said, because "it appears that she is living a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband." Mrs. Chapman served part of a life term for the killing of a woman during a quarrel.

The other six selected for pardons were male inmates of the state prison. The six included:

August Voce, of Lynn, sentenced in 1930 to serve ten to twelve years for the wounding of G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, in a quarrel; Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 for ten to 15 years on an armed robbery charge.

William C. Howard, 53, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1909, while a soldier at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, for murdering his wife; Sylvester Perham, sentenced to life in 1918 for murder in the second degree.

Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced in 1931 to an 18 to 20 year term for killing a man in a quarrel; and William Rolfe, 38, Boston, sentenced to a 25 to 30-year term for armed robbery in 1925.

GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## APPOINTMENTS SENT TO COUNCIL BY GOV. CURLEY

### McCarthy's and Moriarty's Nominations Are Held Over

BOSTON—Walter V. McCarthy, former director of the Boston public welfare board, was named yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley commissioner of public welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1. The appointment was held over by the council for a week for confirmation.

Governor Curley also appointed James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor commissioner of labor and industries to take the place of DeWitt C. DeWolf, who died last week. The appointment was also held over.

McCarthy, a resident of East Boston, headed the Boston welfare board for 11 years before resigning shortly after Mayor Mansfield's inauguration. He was born in 1889. He is a graduate of Roxbury High school in 1908. He was graduated from Suffolk Law school in 1920 and delivered the valedictory address. Mrs. McCarthy was Ella Shea, a singer.

Commissioner Conant has held office since appointed by Gov. Calvin Coolidge in 1920. He is a Harvard graduate and a lawyer. He was a lieutenant in the World war.

The council voted 6 to 3 to confirm Charles E. Flynn of Saugus as trial justice to succeed William E. Ludden.

Flynn was immediately sworn into office, thus filling a vacancy due to the expiration of Judge Ludden's term some weeks ago. The three Republican councilors, Brooks, Grossman and Schuster, voted against Flynn.

Governor Curley and the council unanimously approved the appointment by State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy state auditor. Mr. Cummings succeeds Michael T. Kelleher, who was appointed deputy insurance commissioner. The salary is \$3500 a year.

The council approved awarding a contract to the H. L. Hauser Building Co., Inc., of Boston, for the substructure of a steel stringer bridge at Beaver Brook, Waltham, for \$147,951, and a contract to the Boston Bridge Works, Inc., of Cambridge, for the superstructure of the same bridge to cost \$36,017.

Governor Curley did not appoint City Councilor Thomas H. Green civil service commissioner as he had said he "might."

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## Gov. Curley Issues Proclamation For Thanksgiving Day

BOSTON—Governor Curley today issued a proclamation designating Nov. 28 for the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The Governor pointed to the example of the Pilgrim Fathers as furnishing "an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity."

"Thanksgiving Day, a distinctly American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds, and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of Pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest, they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful too for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

"This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude, and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

"Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Love of neighbor was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general Thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellow man that actuated the founders of our nation. If

we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

"The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized."

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

Date

## Lavalliere Worth \$5,000 Stolen From Curley Home Found

BOSTON, Nov. 21—A lavalliere valued at \$5,000 was stolen from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly several months ago and was recovered Tuesday, her father, Governor James M. Curley, disclosed today.

The lavalliere was only one of several pieces of valuable jewelry stolen by burglars from the Curley residence on Jamaica way some time between last Christmas and last June, when the former Mary Curley became the bride of Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Boston advertising man. Unofficial estimates placed value of the loot at as high as \$50,000.

The lavalliere, of priceless sentimental value to the family, was recovered in New York two days ago and returned to the governor on his 61st birthday anniversary yesterday.

It is set with gems that were presented by the governor to his late wife during their married life, including the diamond from her engagement ring. One stone is reportedly a 4½ carat stone.

After wearing the lavalliere last Christmas eve, Mary, to whom the governor had presented it, put it away and did not look for it until months later. It was missing.

Recently police traced the lavallier to New York, where a jeweler explained he had bought it for about \$600.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## A Walsh-Curley Merger?

The little stars in the political heavens do move around the big planets. A Senator Walsh-Governor Curley feud developed in Massachusetts shortly after President Roosevelt's election in 1932. Our distinguished senior Senator was among the first to see the weaknesses of the New Deal and realized that there was no place in that setup for a Massachusetts leader of his type who was sensitive to and appreciative of the traditions of the Bay State.

Senator Walsh disagreed with the White House and that meant ostracism. It left a grand opening for James M. Curley, then aspiring to be Governor. He took it and started his great effort to wrap himself around the President. Friction between the Senator and Mr. Curley was created. There just never can be enough patronage to satisfy two rivals, especially when one of them has such an appetite for jobs as the Governor possesses.

But somehow, since the 1934 election, the grasp the Governor had on the President's coat tail has been loosened. Just how will not find the printed page, probably, until some inside New Dealer becomes history recording minded. The White House is cool to Governor Curley. It did give the Boston postmaster ship to his candidate, but evidently there is little more coming along.

Now we find the Governor turning back to Senator Walsh. Beacon Hill politicians see in his appointment yesterday of Philip J. Philbin to the advisory board of the State Unemployment Insurance Commission, a proffer of the olive branch to the gentleman from Clinton.

The 1936 election is less than a year away. The Governor has seen his hold on the people weaken in the past sixty days. He does not admit it. But the Essex County Senatorship, the Maynard Representative election and that Worcester mayoralty election spell big warning words to him.

Perhaps we are seeing the beginning of the end of the Curley-Walsh feud. The Senator has much to give the Governor in the way of support.

Nantasket - Times

Hull, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

Falls division.

Dr. William M. Bergan of Allerton, candidate for the State Senate from the PlymouthNorfolk district, is planning a vigorous campaign, and his program will include speaking engagements in every community of the district. Dr. Bergan, a veteran of Hull political wars, is vice-president of the Democratic League of Plymouth County, and was the first to announce his candidacy for the senatorial post. He is also secretary of the Hull Democratic town committee, and was an earnest worker for Hon. James M. Curley during the last contest for Governor.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## GOVERNOR CURLEY'S BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—In a birthday message to the young folks, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Governor Curley is 61 today. He has gleaned his own education from personal observation and two hours a day with his books.

"Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November, Curley said.

His worst failure in politics, he added, was the defeat by the recent legislature of his \$4,500,000 bond issue bill for the construction of public buildings.

He drove from his home in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston to the State House as usual today and planned to attend an important Executive Council meeting later.

There was a birthday party at his home on the program for tonight.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## LAWRENCE MAN MAY GET PARDON

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Infatuated with a girl with whom he could keep trysts only in a park, an army private choked his young wife to death and tossed her from a bridge into a river near New Bedford. That was nearly 25 years ago. Convicted, he went to prison for life.

This crime, of the ageless triangle theme, and the behaviour record since of the man who committed it, William Crockett Howard, 53, was one of seven crimes of passion and violence which the pardon committee of the Executive Council was considering tonight.

Earlier, Gov. James M. Curley had recommended these cases to the council for action before Thanksgiving, when Massachusetts penal institutions seethe with the grapevine gossip of who are to be recipients of the clemency, which by long tradition, is extended annually at this season.

One of the governor's recommendations was for the full pardon of a 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, paroled five years ago after serving 18 years of a life sentence for killing a woman in Lynn.

It was a case, evidence showed at the time, of bad blood between her and her victim, Eva Lawrence Ingalls, then 57. Mrs. Ingalls, asserted Mrs. Chapman, spread slanderous stories about her.

One day Mrs. Chapman approached Mrs. Ingalls on the street and without warning fired four shots.

Every day for 17 years in Sherborn reformatory, Mrs. Chapman received a letter from her devoted husband, who had moved to the little town of Kezar Falls, in Maine to prepare a home to which to bring his wife when she was free. Crippled now by arthritis, the governor said, Mrs. Chapman "is leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband."

It was all a matter of money which caused August Voce, of Lynn, another recommended for pardon, to shoot his attorney the day after the latter returned from his honeymoon in 1929. Voce had been awarded \$1,700 damages in an automobile accident case, and there was a dispute between him and Attorney C. Joseph Tauro in which Voce shot twice. He was given 10 to 12 years.

In the case of Sylvester Parham, of Winchester, sentenced for life in 1918, it was jealousy over a woman, his wife, that caused him to kill Francis A. Roberts. For Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, it was an argument over liquor that caused him to kill a man named Hecklar.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to from 10 to 15 years for armed robbery, and William Rolfe of Boston, sentenced in 1925 to from 25 to 30 years for the same crime, were the others for whom the governor urged clemency.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

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A hippopotamus killed in the water sinks to the bottom for several hours. It then rises with a rush, like a submerged cork.

## EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

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years for armed robbery, and William Rolfe of Boston, sentenced in 1925 to from 25 to 30 years for the same crime, were the other for whom the governor urged clemency.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 20—Governor James M. Curley this afternoon submitted to the executive council for its approval the recommendation for a pardon of Albert Mercier of Lawrence, who was sent to jail May 22, 1931, for ten to fifteen years for putting in fees and armed robbery. Mercier was involved in the robbery of a gasoline station.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL  
Lewiston, Me.

NOV 20 1935

### URGES FULL PARDON FOR MAINE WOMAN

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A full pardon for a Kezar Falls, Me., woman and six pardons under parole conditions were recommended to the executive council by Governor James M. Curley today.

Jessie Chapman, 40, a former Lynn woman, released in 1930 on parole from a life sentence, was recommended for a full pardon. Governor Curley said, because "it appears that she is living a God-fearing simple existence with her husband." Mrs. Chapman served part of a life term for the killing of a woman during a quarrel.

The other six selected for pardons were male inmates of the State prison.

Press Clipping Service  
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BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### MRS. DONNELLY RECOVERS HER \$5000 NECKLACE

Gov. Curley's Daughter  
Robbed of Jewelry  
By Burglars.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—A lavalliere valued at \$5000 was stolen from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly several months ago and was recovered Tuesday, her father, Governor Curley, announced.

The lavalliere was only one of several pieces of valuable jewelry stolen by burglars from the Curley residence on Jamaicaaway sometime between last Christmas and last June, when the former Mary Curley became the bride of Edward C. Donnelly jr., Boston advertising man. Unofficial estimates placed value of the loot at as high as \$50,000.

At the time, no report was made to police but Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney was advised confidentially of the raid. It was understood.

The lavalliere, of priceless sentimental value to the family, was recovered in New York two days ago and returned to the governor on his 61st birthday anniversary yesterday.

It is set with gems that were presented by the governor to his late wife during their married life, including the diamond from her engagement ring. One stone is reportedly a 3½ carat stone.

After wearing the lavalliere last Christmas eve, Mary, to whom the governor had presented it, put it away and did not look for it again until the eve of her wedding nearly six months later. It was missing.

Recently police traced the lavalliere to New York, where a jeweler explained he had bought it for about \$600.

NOV 21 1935

## Thanksgiving Pardons for Prisoners Sought

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Infatuated with a girl with whom he could keep trysts only in a park, an army private choked his young wife to death and tossed her from a bridge into a river near New Bedford. That was nearly 25 years ago. Convicted, He went to prison for life.

### Seven Pardons Studied.

This crime, of the ageless triangle theme, and the behaviour record since of the man who committed it, William Crockett Howard, aged 53, was one of seven crimes of passion and violence which the pardon committee of the Executive Council was considering tonight.

Earlier, Governor James M. Curley had recommended these cases to the council for action before Thanksgiving. When Massachusetts penal institutions seethe with grapevine gossip of who are to be recipients of the clemency, which by long tradition, is extended annually at this season.

### Mercy for Woman, 70.

One of the governor's recommendations was for the full pardon of a 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, paroled five years ago after serving 18 years of a life sentence for killing a woman in Lynn.

It was a case, the evidence showed at the time, of bad blood between her and her victim, Eva Lawrence Ingalls, then 57. Mrs. Ingalls, asserted Mrs. Chapman, spread slanderous stories about her.

One day Mrs. Chapman approached Mrs. Ingalls on the street and without warning fired four shots.

### Daily Letter for 17 Years.

Every day for 17 years in Sherborn reformatory, Mrs. Chapman received a letter from her devoted husband, who had moved to the little town of Kezar Falls, Me., to prepare a home to which to bring his wife when she was free. Crippled now by arthritis, the governor said, Mrs. Chapman "is leading a God-

fearing, simple existence with her husband."

It was all a matter of money which caused August Voce, of Lynn, another recommended for pardon, to shoot his attorney the day after the latter returned from his honeymoon in 1929. Voce had been awarded \$1700 damages in an automobile accident case, and there was a dispute between him and Attorney C. Joseph Tauro in which Voce shot twice. He was given 10 to 12 years.

### Jealousy Another Cause.

In the case of Sylvester Parham, of Winchester, sentenced for life in 1918, it was jealousy over a woman, his wife, that caused him to

kill Francis A. Roberts. For Harry Harrison, aged 66, of Worcester, it was an argument over liquor that caused him to kill a man named Hecklar.

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Press Clipping Service  
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LEADER  
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

Among those interested in education in Massachusetts there is clearly a widespread demand for the retention in office of Dr. Payson Smith whose term expires next month. Leading educators in the state cite his eminent qualifications. None of them wants to be regarded as a candidate for the position. This is an office which ought to be kept free from political influences. And there is ample evidence that Dr. Smith has so administered it. Hopefully Governor Curley will use his appointive power with similar impartiality.

Press Clipping Service  
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**LEADER**

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 21 1935  
NOV 21 1935

**Junior Gov. Curley Club  
Members to Conduct Dance**



**MISS ANNA L. FOSTER.**  
Honorary Chairman.



**MISS HELEN T. ERWIN.**  
Co-Chairman.

Several hundred couples will be present at an informal dance, which is to be held, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Junior Governor James M. Curley Club of this city. The affair will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall in Dutton street. It will be an harvest dancing party. Guests will include Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the senior Curley club and founder and organizer of the Junior group, as well as other members of the club, and city officials.

The hall will be decorated with

vases of cut flowers, pumpkins and harvest novelties. Favors will be presented to each of the guests and many novelty dances will be featured on the program.

Miss Anna L. Foster, club president, is honorary chairman while the co-chairmen are the Misses Helen T. Erwin, first vice president of the club and Eileen Roddy. Committee chairmen include Miss Rita Shea, tickets; Miss Mary Roddy, hall; Miss Eileen McPherson, orchestra; Miss Roris Leighton, publicity and Miss Marjorie O'Rourke, refreshments.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**ITEM**

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**Y. D. VETERANS /  
OPPOSE SMITH,  
EDUCATION HEAD**

**Yankee Division Veterans' Club  
of This City Protest Reap-  
pointment By Governor.**

A written protest to Gov. James M. Curley, against the re-appointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education of Massachusetts, was forwarded today by the Lynn Yankee Division Veterans club, which cited the failure of Dr. Smith to support the teachers' oath bill as sufficient grounds for his non-appointment. Edward Saulnier, president, and V. Gerald Fairbanks, secretary, signed the protest of the Lynn organization.

The protest read: "During the process of our regular session Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, the members of this assemblage were addressed by a member of the teaching faculty who chose to reveal what he considered a most deplorable state of impending horror, in the form of communism. Many figures were quoted to substantiate his plea, and he termed it a most opportune time for the veterans to give voice to condemning the actions of those who dared to foster such teachings, or champion the cause of said communism.

"He suggested that he considered a prompt retaliation at such persons would be to request that Dr. Payson Smith be not chosen to officiate as commissioner of education for the Commonwealth and, that the veterans should so inform.

"It is the pleasure of the Yankee Division club of Lynn, therefore, that you be formally accorded, herewith, this knowledge of a desire to communicate to you their displeasure at the appointment, as presumably contemplated, of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education for the State of Massachusetts.

"This action so voted at the regular business session by reason of Dr. Smith's failure to vote for the Teacher's Oath bill and, to be further disseminated in the action of filing copies of the foregoing statements with the newspaper commentator of the Shepard Store's radio station, Mr. Knox Manning, also with the Boston press and the local (Lynn) press."

# ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Gov. Curley Recommends Full Pardon to Lynners

### MRS. CHAPMAN KILLED NEIGHBOR

Followed Mrs. Eva F. Ingalls and Killed Her on Street on March 6, 1912.

### PAROLE PARDON FOR VOCE

He Shot Attorney G. Joseph Tauro in Quarrel Over Settlement of Suit.

Full pardon for Mrs. Jessie Chapman, who served 17 years of a life sentence for the shooting of Mrs. Eva Florence Ingalls in Lynn, March 6, 1912, and a parole pardon for August Voce of Lynn, who has served five and one-half years of a 10-year sentence for assault with attempt to kill on Attorney G. Joseph Tauro in a quarrel over the settlement of a suit, were recommended by Governor James M. Curley to his executive council Wednesday. These, and several other recommendations for clemency were referred to the council's committee on pardons and will be acted on at next Wednesday's session of the council.

Mrs. Jessie M. Chapman, formerly of Lynn, for whom a full pardon was recommended by Governor Curley yesterday, and who has been on parole for five years from a life sentence for the second degree murder of Mrs. Ingalls on Lynnfield street, March 6, 1912, was released from Sherborne December 24, 1930 on order of Governor Frank G. Allen. After her release she was taken to Maine by her husband, Oliver S. Chapman, where they have since lived quietly on a small farm.

#### Used Policeman's Revolver.

Mrs. Chapman, who is now 68 years old, served 17 years for her crime. Her good reputation before the crime and her exemplary conduct in prison, led authorities to believe that she was mentally deranged at the time she fatally shot her neighbor and one time friend, Mrs. Ingalls.

According to police records, Mrs. Ingalls was shot on Lynnfield street, near Fair Oaks avenue, after 6.15 o'clock on the evening of March 6, 1912. She had left her home on Fair Oaks avenue intending to go down town. Mrs. Chapman, who had previously accused Mrs. Ingalls of spreading stories about her through the neighborhood, followed her down

the street and overtook her, asking her if she was Mrs. Ingalls.

Receiving an affirmative reply, Mrs. Chapman drew a .38 calibre revolver from her handbag and shot twice at Mrs. Ingalls point blank. After she had fallen to the ground, Mrs. Chapman fired four more shots, two of which reached their target. The shots and Mrs. Ingalls' screams attracted neighborhood attention, but Mrs. Chapman had disappeared. She was found later in the home of another neighbor, calmly talking about everything else besides the shooting and the revolver found in her handbag was identified as one having been taken from the home of the late Patrolman Frank A. Burrill, then retired and living in that neighborhood.

#### Believed Insanity

Mrs. Chapman, arraigned on a murder charge May 8, 1912, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Salem House of Correction, where for nearly a year she was examined by alienists employed by the government and her husband, and it was expected that her plea would be changed to insanity and be sustained by the testimony of experts. When the case was called for trial, May 16, 1913, however, she pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree, and the plea, according to her attorney, W. Scott Peters, was her own decision.

Henry C. Attwill, then district attorney, accepted the plea, and Judge Chase sentenced her to imprisonment for life at Sherburn. According to the records at Sherburn, Mrs. Chapman's husband wrote her a letter every day of her 17 years in that institution, and visited her at every opportunity provided by the institution, meanwhile never ceasing in his attempts to obtain a pardon for her. In preparation for her release, he purchased a small farm in Maine, to which he proposed to take her when released.

When her case came up for consideration before Gov. Allen and his executive council, the only opposition to her pardon was voiced by a relative of Mrs. Ingalls. Neighbors from Lynn and prison authorities approved of the pardon, which Governor Allen granted, with the approval of the council.

Press Clipping Service  
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BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## PARDON GIVEN VOCE THROUGH TAURO EFFORTS

Lawyer He Shot Is Responsible for Release

Through the efforts of the man he shot on Feb. 10, 1930, August Voce, 55, of Lynn, received a Thanksgiving Day pardon today from Gov. Curley.

It was Atty. Joseph Tauro, shot down in his Grossman building office on the day he returned from his honeymoon who has been working for nearly five years to free the

man who wounded him, and it was Atty. Tauro's name which was signed to the final pardon petition.

From the time Atty. Tauro recovered from a bullet wound in his arm after the shooting he forgave the man who assailed him and at the trial when Voce was sentenced to State prison to serve from 10 to 12 years, the Lynn lawyer declared that he bore no resentment against him.

The shooting occurred when an argument arose over the settlement of an automobile accident case in which Voce was involved. He was arrested by Sergt. Otis Lyons and Patrolman Hickey shortly after the shooting when Atty. Edwin Coughlin and James J. Cotter, Jr., had trailed Voce from the Grossman building.

Voce was convicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He was sentenced in 1930.

NOV 21 1935

# FULL PARDON TO AGED SLAYER RECALLS KILLING OF WOMAN

**Mrs. Jessie Chapman, Now 80 Years Old,  
Will Spend Rest of Her Days on  
Farm With Husband**

With a recommendation of a full pardon for Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 80, formerly of Lynn, who was released from State's prison, Dec. 23, 1930, recalls the murder for which she was jailed.

Gov. Curley told the executive counsel that he felt "she is now leading a God fearing simple existence with her husband in Kezer Falls, Me., and should now be given a full pardon.

She is suffering from arthritis and the governor said he hoped she might end her days with the full pardon for her offense against society.

On the evening of Mar. 6, 1912, Mrs. Eva Florence Ingals, 57, of Fair Oaks road, wife of Charles N. P. Ingals, a Lynn water inspector was shot and killed by Mrs. Jessie M. Chapman, 47, wife of Oliver S. Chapman, a Lynn shoe worker.

The shooting occurred opposite the home of Mrs. Alice Breed 252 Lynnfield street near the corner of Fair Oaks road, where both the slayer and her victim lived.

Mrs. Chapman had borrowed a .38 calibre police revolver from Frank A. Burrill, 70, a retired Lynn police officer with whom she had spent the afternoon.

Mrs. Chapman asked Mrs. Ingals her name a police report said, "as if she didn't know who she was" and then, pointing the revolver at Mrs. Ingals' chest, fired one shot, which penetrated the heart.

A second shot followed entering the abdomen, and when Mrs. Ingals fell to the sidewalk, four more shots were fired into the prostrate form.

Mrs. Chapman then put the smoking revolver in her bag and walked down Fair Oaks road and entered the home of Mrs. Katherine M. Eaton on the corner.

Mrs. Eaton did not know that Mrs. Chapman had been responsible for the shooting, she told police believing she was only a witness.

It was not until the arrival of Patrolman John T. Curry, now police captain, that Mrs. Eaton knew Mrs. Chapman took the revolver out of her bag and gave it to Capt. Curry, explaining that she had committed the murder because Mrs. Ingals "talked about her."

Dean Sutcliff, a fourteen year old youth, of 277 Lynnfield street, with James Burnett, 16, were driving a two horse wagon near the scene.

Both boys saw what had happened, Sutcliff ran home and told his parents who notified police.

## ENTERPRISE

Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# NO SUCCESSOR TO HURLEY IS NOMINATED

**Governor Informed That  
Councillor Green Would  
Accept Other Post**

## MARLBORO MAN

**Commissioner of Civil Service,  
May Stay In  
Office**

The possibility that Governor Curley may give Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown an important state position other than that of civil service commissioner loomed yesterday, when the Governor failed to include his name with those of James T. Moriarty and Walter V. McCarthy, Boston Democrats, nominated respectively for commissioner of labor and industries and commissioner of public welfare.

### Hurley May Stay

The Governor publicly promised Councilman Green the civil service commissionership now held by James M. Hurley of Marlboro, but yesterday the Governor was

informed that Green would be content with the public safety commissionership held by Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk or the associate public works commissionership held by Brig.-Gen. Richard K. Hale, whose terms expire next week.

Moriarty was appointed to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf, while McCarthy's name was submitted as successor to Richard K. Conant. Both nominations were ordered held over until next Wednesday's council meeting for confirmation.

Moriarty is a former president of the state federation of labor. McCarthy served as head of Boston's public welfare department until succeeded 18 months ago by John C. L. Dowling.

The governor appointed Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, to the chairmanship of the advisory council of the newly-created unemployment commission. The appointment is for a term of six years.

Other appointments to this commission were, Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke, four years; Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, two years; Edward J. Frost, vice president of Wm. F. F. lene's Sons Co., six years; Frank D. Comerford, president of Edison's, four years; Albert N. Murray, president of Associated Industries, two years; John F. Gatelee, president of the State federation of labor, six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer of the Central Labor Union, four years; Archie Gillis, organizer of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

MERCURY  
Medford, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

# Highland Ave. To Be Extended Across North Side Of Wright's Pond

**Construction of Stretch of About Half A Mile To  
Fellsway West Near Medford - Stoneham Line  
Would Provide Almost Air Line To Wellington  
Bridge and Would Relieve Medford Sq, Forest,  
Main Sts. and Mystic Ave of All Through Traffic**

An entire new plan for handling the through traffic from cities and towns to the north, as a result of the drive which has been made by the Mercury to relieve Medford sq of traffic congestion, is now in process, the Mercury is authorized to announce today.

This plan will not only relieve Medford sq of through traffic but it will also retain for the resident of Fellsway West and Fellsway the retention of those parkways as

pleasure drives and will continue to keep trucks off the roadway.

To residents of these roadways who have opposed the other proposals, the latest plan will meet with immediate approval.

## **Diverts All Truck Traffic**

As a result of the agitation in Medford against bringing through truck traffic into Medford sq, cities and towns to the north have joined in the effort to avoid this congestion and to a very considerable extent have been cooperating with the Medford people.

Sen Charles T Daly has been active in the movement and there have been several conferences, with the result that the state and local officials interested, as well as those who have taken up the fight in cities and towns beyond Medford, have tentatively agreed to the new proposal.

A study of the map revealed a simple and comparatively inexpensive solution to the problem which has confronted the city.

## **Extend Highland Avenue**

It is proposed to extend Highland ave, which now ends at the junction of Elm and Fulton sts and Woodlawn rd, across the city-owned Wright's pond property, passing to the north of Wright's

pond, to connect with Fellsway West near Half Mile rd.

Study of the map has revealed that this is a direct route from Fellsway West to Wellington bridge in an almost air line and is much shorter than even following the present course of Fellsway West.

It further develops that the land required for the proposed traffic road is fairly level, with no steep or costly grades to be cut down, and that all of the land re-

quired is owned either by the city of Medford or the state.

Construction of this roadway would preserve the rural appearance of Woodland rd, around the east side of Spot pond, against the use of which for general traffic strong protest has been made.

## **Traffic Circle Needed**

Construction of the proposed connection from Highland ave to Fellsway West would probably require the building of a traffic circle at the present junction of

Highland ave, Elm and Fulton sts and Woodland rd, but here, again, most of the land which would be required, is owned by the city of Medford.

Engineers of the Metropolitan District Commission are already preparing surveys and plans for the new roadway and it is probable that, because of the small appropriation which would be required for the work, it will have little difficulty in securing the approval of Gov Curley and the Legislature.

## **Extend Trucking Prohibition**

Should this cross-connection be constructed, the Metropolitan District Commission would extend the prohibition against trucking, which is now in force between Forest st and Middlesex ave, to the new roadway and Middlesex ave, thus shutting off all trucking from passing over any part of Fellsway West as far north as a point near the present Half Mile rd, or a point not far from the Stoneham-Medford boundary line.

Estimates for the cost of the construction will be prepared and the project will be advocated if surveys show it to be as practical and a preliminary study appear to be.

Such a roadway would take all of the through trucking, both bound for Boston and points north, entirely out of the thickly congested and heavily traveled highways of Medford and would relieve Forest st, Medford sq, Mystic ave and other streets of the present truck congestion.

## **North of Wright's Pond**

The proposed roadway would pass sufficiently distant from the upper end of Wright's pond so as not to interfere with the present recreational use of Wright's pond nor the development of that area in accordance with the plans originally prepared by the city for the same by Mayor Larkin. Advocates of the roadway believe that the new artery would tend to further popularize Wright's pond by making it more accessible to large numbers of people.

The proposed new roadway would be about 3,000 feet in length, or but little more than half a mile, and would be almost a straight line from Fellsway West to the head of Highland ave and down to Wellington bridge. It is proposed to build it of the same heavy cement construction as the new part of Fellsway West now used by trucking traffic.

For some time past some of the through trucking has been diverted by the Metropolitan District police around the north side of Spot Pond into Woodland rd and thence down Highland ave but

*Cont on next page*

this rerouting has resulted in protests from Stoneham because of the narrow, winding condition of Woodland rd and its fairly light construction. The new roadway would remove all truck traffic both from Woodland rd and

*Concluded*

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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MERCURY

Medford, Mass.

NOV 21 1936

## We Hear

THAT a new postal service examination is expected to be announced soon, the first since 1927, and hundreds are awaiting the opportunity to take the civil service tests.

THAT Gov. Curley has proclaimed next Monday as Indian Day.

THAT Malden High's football squad, coaches and trainer are all hard at work preparing for the season's biggest football battle at the Fulton st field Thanksgiving Day.

THAT Patrolman James F. Carroll, 35, father of four small children, of Everett, who died of pneumonia at Chelsea Naval hospital, had a host of friends in this city, who are shocked at his untimely death.

THAT there are a dozen incapacitated children who are receiving home instruction from the schools of three hours weekly, which is more than the state requires, and which enables the children to keep up with their class mates able to attend schools daily.

THAT the members-elect of the school committee for 1936-37 are to be invited to be present at the final meeting of this years committee Dec. 16th.

THAT the list of loot stolen Oct. 26th from the home of Mabel H. Whitney, 118 Lincoln rd. has been filed with police and lists the articles as valued at \$1,353, of which \$600 is the value of one diamond ring and \$500 the value of another.

## FREE PRESS

Melrose, Mass.

NOV 21 1936

1936 automobile registration plates are ready now for the Low Number Club members, also other autoists.

Friends of Supt. Edward M. Woods of the Metropolitan District Police are to tender him a complimentary dinner at the Parker House, Boston, next Monday night in honor of his recent promotion to superintendent of the M. D. C.

Ex-Councilman George J. Bates of Malden has announced his candidacy for the Governor's Council from this district and has come out for Joseph E. Warner for Governor.

Franklin P. Shumway, of 25 Bellevue avenue, and Howard J. Noble of 20 Sewall street, attended the farewell luncheon to Gypsy Smith at the Parker House Monday following the successful revival meetings in Boston. The two Melrose men were among the sub-committee chairmen for the religious meetings.

Stoneham High will play Melrose High in basketball here December 19.

Storekeepers are requested to be on the lookout for counterfeit money. A number of spurious bills have been in circulation recently in nearby communities.

Henry Crosby, who died in Stoneham the past week, was a former member of Melrose Lodge of Elks.

A Melrose alderman is contemplating purchasing a 55 acre farm in Maine.

Alderman Paul H. Provandie, president of the Melrose Young Men's Republican Club, organized a club in Everett last Friday night and on Tuesday night instituted a similar club in Leominster.

The young Matron's Guild of Trinity Parish has changed the date of its penny sale from November 26 to Monday, November 25.

"Ken" Reeves and his orchestra are playing for the colorful Harvard and Yale ball. "Ken" Reeves is a former Melrose High football player and Past Master Councilor of Melrose Chapter, Order of De Molay.

In Malden's biennial city primary election on Tuesday the successful nominees were Mayor John D. Devir and Alderman Soren Willesen and they will contest at the December election for the mayoralty.

Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Lakecroft court, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, headed six officers of that organization who called at the Jamaica-way home of Governor Curley Monday night to present a resolution expressing appreciation of the service of Payson Smith as State Commissioner of Education, but they did not ask his reappointment. Mrs. Woodbury, in behalf of the teachers, said that they consider Mr. Smith a man worthy of their loyalty.

## C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1936

## Up and Down Beacon Hill

### Back Bay Changing Politics

Population changes in various sections of the city bring changes in the political color of the districts. This is illustrated most strikingly in Ward 4, Back Bay. Formerly a strong Republican district, it is now only mildly so, and each passing year sees it becoming more and more independent. This year the Republican registration is around 3500, the Democratic 3000 and the Independents number 3000.

This decline in the Republican percentage has, in the opinion of qualified observers, brought about the weakening of the Innes Republican machine, which formerly controlled the district.

One evidence of the lack of control exercised by Innes's group over this Back Bay section is shown by the small Republican vote for George Demeter, Innes's candidate for School Committee. Although Mr. Demeter, the only Republican among the 29 candidates in the fight, carried the district, yet his showing was not strong. If a larger number of Republicans had turned out, he very probably would have won one of the three vacant posts on the committee, as he trailed his successful rival, Henry Smith, by a mere 1300 votes throughout the city.

Two reasons are generally conceded to be behind this political change. (1) The district is, more than any other in the city, made up of transients who are always difficult to keep in line by a political machine. (2) Charles H. Innes, after many years of actively directing the organization, is now withdrawing more or less and the lines are naturally loosening.

His son, Charles J., who might be expected to carry on in his father's footsteps, has a satisfactory law practice and seems more inclined to law than to politics. There appears at the moment to be no man to step in and take control.

*Cont on next page*

### Who Is Mayor of Boston?

Whenever there is a difference of opinion between the Mayor and the Boston City Council, it is usually the custom of the members of the latter to attack, not Mayor Mansfield, but the Election Commissioner, David B. Shaw, called by Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park the real Mayor of Boston.

Last Friday it was the turn of Councilor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester to lead an attack on Mr. Shaw, claiming that he was "running the city under cover." Councilor McGrath charged that, besides running the election department as though there were no other election commissioners, he also ran the purchasing, assessing and legal departments of the city.

The occasion for the criticism of Shaw was the investigation of the \$673,000 order for new snow removal equipment now pending before the Council. There has been considerable opposition among members of the Council because Shaw, who was acting purchasing agent for several weeks after the resignation of Warren W. Loomis, prepared contracts for the equipment before the City Council passed the order.

### A Note of Thanks

Mayor Mansfield received his reward the other day for a kind deed done for a woman in England. Some months ago he received a letter from that country requesting that he find, if possible, the son of the writer. He advertised in a Boston paper, and the son's wife, living in South Boston, communicated with the mother in England, telling her that all was well. Recently Mayor Mansfield got a letter from the mother thanking him as only a mother could for his kind offices.

J. G. H.

*Concluded*

### C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Eight-Point Master Plan for New England Ready for Action

*Presented by the Regional Planning Commission to the New England Council, the program is broad in its scope and covers practically every issue in which the area is vitally interested as a unit.*

Progress which New England has made in the past decade toward regional planning for truly economic industrial development, is epitomized today in the eight-point master plan for New England's future, presented to the New England Council at its tenth anniversary celebration.

This plan, presented by the New England Regional Planning Commission, is broad in its scope and general in its specifications. It was first presented to the council this morning and to New England's governors, six state planning board chairmen, and leading educators.

This afternoon it was presented to industrialists, merchants and financiers who are gathered in Boston for the two-day celebration of New England's first 10 years of industrial planning and co-operation.

Behind this plan lies the whole story of New England's proposed development. The Regional Planning Commission is made up of members of the state planning boards, but funds for its operation come from the Federal Government. This regional office, in turn, is associated with the National Planning Board, thus unifying the entire national planning movement.

Winthrop L. Carter, of Nashua, N. H., was re-elected president of the council to serve his second term. Other officers re-elected were: Treasurer, Frank C. Nichols, Swampscott; secretary, John L. Baxter, Brunswick, Maine, and executive vice-president, Dudley Harmon, Wellesley.

Before the regional office could prepare a New England master plan, it needed the support, information and ideas of the states. So today, consideration of the main plan called for the discussion of the state planning programs from each state. These may be briefly outlined as follows:

### Massachusetts

As the Bay State planning board came into office only September 26, last, it has not time to furnish more than a tentative report of this State's needs and aims.

However, the plight of the cotton textile industry deserves primary attention.

Without entering into a consideration of the basic philosophy of the AAA, says the board's report, if the Supreme Court declares this act constitutional, it will enforce the shutdown of many more looms in the State in addition to those already still.

Therefore Massachusetts should look around for new industries. A careful survey should be made to give emphasis and wide public notice to feasible industrial lines.

Massachusetts' new planning board, while it gets established, asks that the Commonwealth recall Daniel Webster's famous remark: "Massachusetts, there she stands," strive to better conditions in the State, holding fast to that which is good, and adopt a new unofficial motto: "Massachusetts, there she grows."

### New Hampshire

In terms of social geography, New Hampshire is territorially half of one region and half of another. The southern portion of the State is allied with southern New England. But the northern portion is allied with all of Vermont, northern New York and most of Maine.

For this reason New Hampshire has difficult problems but at the same time it is provided with greater opportunity for a more completely rounded general economy.

Industry is the single largest wealth-producing activity in the State. The State has increasingly regulated and taxed industry but it has done next to nothing to promote industry. Now in the years just ahead New Hampshire will attempt to discover practical methods of industrial promotion.

Today it provides: (1) a technical

research service for existing industries, (2) a subsidized arts and crafts movement designed to develop small industries, (3) a study of the possibilities of co-operative state-sponsored sales service for smaller industries and (4) development of an efficient bureau to aid new industry seeking to locate in New Hampshire.

Industry and state should co-operate to revise New Hampshire's whole fiscal program. The tax problem is acute. The State has neither a sales tax nor a tax on earned incomes. The stock-in-trade tax should be eliminated.

New Hampshire has practically no commercially valuable mineral resources. Three quarters of the State

*Cont on next page*

is wooded but there is virtually no full growth of timber left. Tax complications interfere with forestry development in New Hampshire today.

New Hampshire needs a systematic, co-ordinated and integrated recreational program. A substantial start toward a solution of this problem is being made by studies for a master recreational plan.

A long step has been taken by the State to develop its water resources in the establishment last winter of a water resources board.

## Maine

The greatest opportunity for industrial development in Maine lies in small plants located in the smaller towns and villages using local raw materials or the products produced by the major industries. Maine can and should produce a greater proportion of the products it consumes. The increasing demand for canned products and improved methods offer an unlimited field for this important Maine industry.

One-half of Maine is unorganized "wild land" townships with no local government, 74 per cent of which is

forest land. About 70 per cent of Maine's land is below average agricultural productivity, so the wisdom of retaining the large area in forest land is attested. Rural zoning systems now in force in the West may be profitably adopted by Maine in land use control.

Maine is handicapped by incomplete data bearing on its highway systems. The last comprehensive traffic survey was conducted in 1924. Duplication of truck carrier service exists over many Maine highways. The freight business lost to the motor truck does not so seriously affect the railroad as the passenger traffic lost to the automobile.

Maine needs a program for developing its geological possibilities. This is particularly true in view of the new Quoddy project which is expected to furnish cheap power and attract new industries to utilize Maine's mineral resources in manufacturing.

Tourists expect good hunting and fishing in Maine. A supply of wild life for shooting can no longer be supplied naturally. It must now be propagated artificially. To do this Maine must amply increase hunting and fishing license fees to provide necessary funds.

An ever-increasing tide of tourists presents a recreational problem. And this need can be met only by a system of public parks located at strategic points and connected by safe and beautiful parkways.

## Vermont

Perhaps the most important and most difficult-of-solution problem in Vermont today is the declining population in 60 per cent of its towns. Youth has left Vermont, whether rightly or not, because it believed that opportunity was non-existent. A vigorous program must be adopted to check this trend as follows:

(1) Community organization and education for young people. (2) Increase farm-to-market roads, rural

electrification, thus rescuing sub-marginal farms. (3) Development of manufacturing industries and recreational possibilities. The present state economy is based almost equally on agriculture, industry and recreation.

Present methods of taxing forest lands threatens the development of Vermont's alluring, forest-covered hills. A careful examination of tax needs should be made to see if a severance tax, instead of an annual tax, would not work for the best interest of all.

## Rhode Island

Narragansett Bay is first on Rhode Island's list of state development. This bay, formerly a pleasure spot for vacationists and a means of livelihood for fishermen, has gone through a transition of commercial development. Upper Narragansett Bay has become the oil distributing center for New England at the expense of the recreation and fishing industries, because the waters of the bay are now polluted.

Commercial facilities should be restricted to the great north of Sabins Point, and emphasis placed on the development of this area as a distributing center not only for oil but for other products. On the Providence water front warehouses, a cold storage plant, loft buildings and modern mechanical unloading devices should be established.

Waters of the upper bay should then be cleared of pollution and this area reverted to a fishing ground. Especially should the shell fisheries grounds be increased. The shores of the bay below Sabins Point should be reclaimed for summer resorts.

## Connecticut

Planning board work here is just underway. Studies are being made into all lines of economic development along the same lines indicated by the eight-point program, which this board subscribes to as an initial and tentative program.

# All-New England Program

NEW ENGLAND'S eight-point master plan for economic development submitted today by the Regional Planning Commission to the New England Council and New England's governors:

1. An all-New England highway system of through highways for safety, convenience and beauty, making New England more accessible to the vacationist as well as the resident, cutting the heavy fatality and accident toll and providing economies in interstate construction.
2. Gradual improvement of by-roads for the promotion of all-year living and enjoyment of New England countryside. These would supplement the New England and state highway systems by acting as feeders.
3. A New England system of parks and reservations preserving outstanding scenic, historic and recreational areas, which will aid in the development of New England's potential billion-dollar income from the recreational visitor. New England's \$500,000,000 recreational business today is developing without a plan.
4. A broad, co-ordinated program for the gradual elimination of pollution of New England's water bodies, within the limits of economic possibilities and with due regard for industrial necessity.
5. A study of existing conditions and needs for the development of interstate river valleys, for the prevention of floods and soil erosion, to provide pure water supply, to harness water power, and to secure their greatest usefulness for industry and recreation. The Blackstone, Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers would be the first water bodies so studied.
6. A co-ordinate program for New England airways, airports, beacons and radio apparatus as a guide in the development of New England air transportation, and to avoid wasteful expense in this fast-growing field.
7. A broad study of present and potential land use in New England and the adoption by the New England states of definite land policies, covering such subjects as public ownership of land, forest taxation, agricultural practices, retirement of land unsuited to agricultural purposes, and rural zoning.
8. An intensive, co-operative New England effort to assemble adequate data on the conditions of New England industry, commerce and transportation and, through study of these data, to point the way toward the sound and progressive development of manufacturing and distribution.

*concluded*

TELEGRAM  
Nashua, N. H.  
NOV 21 1935

## THEFT OF JEWELS FROM MRS. DONNELLY

Daughter of Governor  
Curley's Loss Set  
at \$15,000

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (A)—The theft of jewelry valued at \$15,000 belonging to Mrs. Edward Donnelly, daughter of Governor James M. Curley, at about the time of her wedding last June was revealed by the governor today.

Governor Curley said the theft had become known upon the return of his daughter from her round-the-world honeymoon recently, when it was learned Mrs. Donnelly had not taken the jewels with her.

Among the jewelry stolen from the governor's home was a lavalier which had been given by the governor to his daughter and which, the governor said, has just been recovered.

STANDARD  
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## PARDON PLEA RACKET REVEALED BY BACKUS

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—John H. Backus, assistant secretary to Governor Curley, today made public an investigation of an alleged pardon racket, which he said the Governor had exposed. "Profit seeking lawyers," he said, were the offenders.

A review of requests sent to the Board of Pardons, he said, showed that some were of such a "character and the circumstances so atrocious" that no reasonable man would give weight to the request.

"There can be but one conclusion drawn," he continued, "and that is the parents or the prisoners themselves were prevailed upon to pay fees to some one under the impression that some advantage might be gained for the petitioner."

STANDARD  
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## HOWARD FRIEND HAPPY AT MOVE TO PARDON HIM

Robert Scott Had 'Hunch'  
His Fifth Appeal in Case  
Would Succeed

Robert Scott, Cambridge factory worker who visited William C. "Soldier" Howard at State Prison for 20 years and spent the last ten trying to get him out, was "tickled beyond words" today that Governor Curley was to free the lifer.

The Governor is recommending to his Democratic Executive Council a Thanksgiving pardon for the former Fort Rodman private, convicted of slaying his wife 26 years ago.

### Drafted Five Petitions

"No words can describe the happiness I feel about the pardon," said Scott at his home at 8 King Place, where he had drafted no less than five petitions seeking the release of Howard.

"I'm the only friend he had around here," declared the Cambridge resident. "I have visited him regularly for 20 years and spent the last ten working for his freedom. I started first with a petition to Governor Fuller, who gave me nothing. Then I submitted two appeals to Governor Allen, also a Republican, and he gave me no comfort. Then I put one before Governor Ely and he put it before the council, which failed to act. I put my last one before Governor Curley in June and I have been quietly working on it since. I had a real hunch that this last one was going to succeed."

Scott said he considered Governor Curley a friend of the "oppressed" and that was why his hopes were raised.

### "A Poof American"

"If Howard had been an alien he would have been liberated before now," added Scott. "But since he was a poor American, he simply had to stay in jail."

Scott said he believed that 20 years was long enough for any man, with hope of reforming, to be in prison.

"After 20 years they should go home and many of them have gone home," he observed. "I feel the Governor has the same idea. There is one thing certain that this effort never cost a nickel for I have got nothing and neither has Howard. I never knew the Governor personally so that personal friendship had no part in it."

Scott said he didn't know what future Howard has mapped out for himself, but said he expected to visit the prisoner before Wednesday to discuss the outlook with him.

### Never Doubted Guilt

That Howard was guilty of the crime charged, tossing his wife overboard from the Padanaram bridge that he might be free to marry another woman, has not been doubted by the Cambridge man.

"I always felt he was guilty and the jury said so, but what of it," he commented, "He has been long enough in prison and he is going to reestablish himself on the outside. That he can do it, I am sure."

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MERCURY

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## PARDON RACKET REPORT MADE

Curley Aide Thinks Fees  
Paid for Hopeless  
Appeals

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A report on his investigation of a purported pardon racket among "profit seeking lawyers" which he said Governor James M. Curley had exposed, was made tonight by John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor.

He said he had many requests that hearings be ordered in cases before the Advisory Board of Pardons where records showed the cases were of such a "character and the circumstances so atrocious" that no reasonable man would give weight to the request.

A review of the files, he added, revealed that many matters submitted to the Board of Pardons had little, if any, bearing upon the question of pardon.

"There can be but one conclusion drawn," he continued, "and that is he parents or the prisoners themselves were prevailed upon to pay fees to some one under the impression that some advantage might be gained for the petitioner."

After many hearings, he said, the

Advisory Board of Pardons would unanimously recommend no executive clemency. He declared he had forced an admission from an attorney that no material advantage would result from a hearing.

## MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# CURLEY WOULD PARDON HOWARD

## Former Soldier Here Con- victed of Killing Wife at Padanaram in 1908

William C. Howard was among those prisoners serving sentences for murder who were recommended for a Thanksgiving pardon by Governor Curley yesterday. Howard who was an army private stationed at Fort Rodman, was sent to prison for drowning his wife off the Padanaram Bridge in South Dartmouth. He has continued to protest his innocence.

Howard had been acquitted previously of murdering Edward Dewhurst in Hazelwood Park here in 1905. He pleaded that he killed in self-defense when Dewhurst flourished a revolver at him after spying on him and a New Bedford girl in the park.

The Government charged Howard wanted to be rid of his wife to wed the girl, Grace Sturtevant, with whom he had kept this park tryst. Accordingly, prosecutors said, he arranged to meet his wife at Padanaram the night of Sept. 19, 1908.

Howard rowed from Fort Rodman to Padanaram, the Government contended, met his wife, walked with her onto the bridge, overpowered her by choking or garroting her, and threw her dead or nearly lifeless body into the Apponagansett River.

Howard claimed at the trial he was entertaining a sweetheart, chaperoned by her mother, in a tomato patch on the Fort Rodman Reservation at the time. In a statement issued from his prison cell 20 years later he admitted having met his wife on the night in question but averred she fell or threw herself into the water.

In his 1929 statement Howard said his wife was a hindrance to him. He said he finally persuaded her to go home to Tennessee on his promise that he would send her \$12 a month, half his army pay. Hoping to talk him out of this plan, he alleged, she promised a meeting at Padanaram. He met her there, making the trip afoot. She was ill at their meeting place and he had to hold her to keep her from falling into the water, he said, adding that when he walked off he heard a thud and a splash. Howard said he walked back to the fort, determined to deny any connection with the evening's events. He was arrested soon afterward.

The Executive Council referred to its Committee on Pardons, seven applications for pardons and they will be given public hearings at 11 a. m. next Tuesday.

## WANTS NO REVENGE



Even Benjamin F. Root's own parish, in Chicago, has difference of opinion over his attitude toward his daughter-in-law, who killed the pastor's son in Memphis, Tenn., in quarrel over nightclub girl. He asks forgiveness for her.

One of the governors' recommendations was for the full pardon of a 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, paroled five years ago after serving 18 years of a life sentence for killing a woman in Lynn.

It was a case, the evidence showed at the time, of bad blood between her and her victim, Eva Lawrence Ingalls, then 57. Mrs. Ingalls, asserted Mrs. Chapman, spread slanderous stories about her.

One day Mrs. Chapman approached Mrs. Ingalls on the street and without warning fired four shots.

Every day for 17 years in Sherborn Reformatory, Mrs. Chapman received a letter from her devoted husband, who had moved to the little town of Kezar Falls, in Maine, to prepare a home to which to bring his wife when she was free. Crippled now by arthritis, the governor said, Mrs. Chapman "is leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband."

It was all a matter of money which caused August Voce, of Lynn, another recommended for pardon, to shoot his attorney the day after the latter returned from his honeymoon in 1929. Voce had been awarded \$1,700 damages in an automobile accident case, and there was a dispute between him

and Attorney C. Joseph Tauro in which Voce shot twice. He was given 10 to 12 years.

In the case of Sylvester Parham, of Winchester, sentenced for life in 1918, it was jealousy over a woman, his wife, that caused him to kill Francis A. Roberts. For Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, it was an argument over liquor that caused him to kill a man named Hecklar.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to from 10 to 15 years for armed robbery, and William Rolfe of Boston, sentenced in 1925 to from 25 to 30 years for the same crime, were the others for whom the governor urged clemency.

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Continued on Page

## REVEALS THEFT OF CURLEY GEM

### Governor Discloses \$5,000 Pendant Returned from June \$50,000 Raid

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (UP)—A lavalier valued at \$5,000 was stolen from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly on the eve of her wedding last June and was recovered Tuesday, her father, Governor Curley, disclosed today.

The pendant was only one of several pieces of valuable jewelry stolen by burglars from the Curley residence on Jamaica way a few hours before the former Mary Curley became the bride of Edward C. Donnelly Jr., Boston advertising man. Unofficial estimates placed value of the loot at as high as \$50,000.

At the time, no report was made to police but Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney was advised confidentially of the raid, it was understood.

The lavalier, of priceless sentimental value to the family, was recovered in New York two days ago and returned to the Governor on his 61st birthday anniversary yesterday. Recently police traced the lavalier to New York, where a jeweler explained he had bought it for about \$600.

**STANDARD**  
**New Bedford, Mass.**

**NOV 21 1935**

## **CURLEY NAMES NEW HEAD OF WELFARE BODY**

**McCarthy Gets Conant's  
Post; Moriarty Appointed  
Labor Commissioner**

*Special to Standard Times*

BOSTON, Nov. 21—Walter V. McCarthy, ex-director of the Boston Public Welfare Board, was named yesterday by Governor Curley Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1. The appointment was held over by the Council for a week for confirmation.

Governor Curley also appointed James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor Commissioner of Labor and Industries to take the place of DeWitt C. DeWolf who died last week. The appointment was also held over.

McCarthy, a resident of East Boston, headed the Boston Welfare Board for 11 years before resigning shortly after Mayor Mansfield's inauguration.

Commissioner Conant has held office since appointed by Governor Coolidge in 1920. He is a Harvard graduate and a lawyer. He was a lieutenant in the World War.

Governor Curley and the Council unanimously approved the appointment by State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy state auditor. Mr. Cummings succeeds Michael T. Kelleher, who was appointed deputy insurance commissioner. The salary is \$3,500 a year.

### **Green Left Out**

Governor Curley did not appoint City Councilor Thomas H. Green Civil Service Commissioner as he had said he "might."

A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, was appointed chairman of the advisory council of the State Unemployment Commission for a six-year term.

In addition to Dr. Lowell, other representatives of the public named on the Commission include: Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mount Holyoke College, four years; and Philip Philbin Harvard, attorney, two years.

Representatives of the employers are Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons, Boston, six years; Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Boston, four years; and Albert N. Murray, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, two years.

Representatives of the employees nominated are John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Central Labor Union of Boston, four years; and Archie Gillis, organizer, United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

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### **Howard's Friend**

The pardon for William Crockett Howard, recommended by the Governor and likely to be approved by the Council, brings to a successful conclusion the fight waged for many years on behalf of this life prisoner by Robert Scott of Cambridge.

We doubt that any parallel can be found to the devotion which Scott has unselfishly shown in his efforts to gain executive clemency for this ex-soldier and Tennessee mountaineer who would otherwise have been a forgotten man in the State Prison. Usually agitation for pardons is originated by relatives, but it does not appear that Howard's relatives made any move in his behalf. Friends may take up the fight, but Howard was friendless. He was stationed at Fort Rodman when he murdered his wife, but though in the community he was not of it; and such acquaintances as he made, if they were not opposed to his release, at least had no interest in him that would lead them to exert themselves for him. It was Scott who did that. He never knew Howard until he met him on a visit to the State Prison. There was no reason why he should become interested in him. He had nothing to gain from his efforts. He had no political influence or funds with which to engage counsel. No one gave him any help or much encouragement; on the contrary, he encountered opposition from the authorities who had brought about Howard's conviction, and who believed that he did not deserve clemency. Four times Howard's plea was denied, but Scott never gave up hope, and never ceased to devote himself to his self-imposed task to which he had been impelled by sympathy for the condemned man.

Whatever one may think as to the merits of Howard's case, one cannot but feel that Scott deserved the thing he sought as a reward for his faithfulness in trying to befriend one who would otherwise have been friendless.

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**NOV 21 1935**

***Improve the Leadership***

An emphatic illustration of the weakness which afflicts the leadership of both major political parties in Massachusetts is to be found in the deals which elevated Councillor Arthur J. Baker to the Superior Court bench and gave Councillor Edmond Cote the chairmanship of Fall River's Finance Commission.

These gifts of high offices placed Governor Curley and the Democratic party in control of the Governor's Council, an important achievement from Mr. Curley's point of view.

More than that, from the viewpoint of the public, they pushed into the open those leaders who wore the label of one party while they accepted favors from the other for having thwarted the party whose label they wore.

The affair reflects discredit equally—as much on those who used high offices as favors, as on those who accepted them.

Now, the Republican Club of Massachusetts has expelled Mr. Cote from membership and has asked Judge Baker to renounce publicly his adherence to the party, thereby showing a desire to purge itself of leaders whose standard of conduct it repudiates.

The public is interested in party chieftains, as well as in the parties themselves, and if the present sorry mess results in an improvement of leadership on both sides, it will have served a purpose.

**STANDARD**  
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**CAPE CAMP APPROVED,  
WORK TO START SOON**

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**NEWS**  
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## WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER URGES GREATER INTEREST IN AFFAIRS OF STATE

"Because matters of legislation are not something apart and remote from the daily lives and the welfare of all the people, we ought to take a definite interest in what is done as well as what is not done at the State House, Miss Sybil H. Holmes, Boston woman lawyer, told members of the Newburyport Woman's club yesterday afternoon at Masonic temple auditorium. Miss Holmes was assistant attorney general in Governor Joseph B. Ely's administration.

As if foreseeing the speaker's suggestion, the club members, at the business meeting preceding Miss Holmes' address, showed a decided interest in a public matter by voting to indorse Payson Smith for retention as state commissioner of education. This action was taken at the suggestion of Superintendent of Schools Charles R. Thibadeau and of the High School Parent-Teacher association. A letter from the club will be sent to Governor James M. Curley urging Dr. Smith's reappointment.

There is a great need for a more intelligent interest in and action on public issues, Miss Holmes pointed out. She urged that young men and

women be trained by parents for participation in public affairs.

Regarding the so-called teachers' oath law, she stated that the legislation had been initiated by the American Legion and that she had favored it. She asserted that it was intended to combat "certain undesirable tendencies" amongst some groups of teachers. Public school instructors are public officials, Miss Holmes said, therefore, why should they not be sworn into their offices with an oath of allegiance just as are the mayor, the governor and other public office holders.

Miss Holmes' appearance was under the sponsorship of the club's legislative department. Mrs. Morris B. Wood, chairman. Mrs. F. Austin Stowell, president, conducted the business meeting and introduced the speaker.

### TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## GOVERNOR FAVORS RELEASE OF SEVEN

But Only One is Granted  
Full Pardon

### OTHERS PAROLED

Beneficiaries of Action by  
Curley All Sentenced  
for Long Terms in State  
Prison.

Boston, Nov. 21—Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon submitted to the executive council, which referred them to the pardons committee, his recommendations for the pardons of seven inmates of state prison, either serving life, or long terms. All but one, Jessie Chapman, 70, were freed on parole conditions. She was given a full pardon.

The beneficiaries of yesterday's actions, and their records in brief, follow:

Jessie Chapman, 70, freed from state prison under parole conditions on December 23, 1930, and now living at Kezar Falls, Me., crippled and suffering from arthritis. Mrs. Chapman came from Lynn and murdered a Mrs. Ingalls in a quarrel over a man. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. The governor recommended a full pardon that she may end her days fully freed for her offense against society saying, "It appears that she is leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband."

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, to 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery. He was involved in the robbery of a gasoline station.

August Voce of Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for a term of 10 to 12 years for assault with intent to kill.

Voce shot G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, in a quarrel over settlement of a tort action.

William Rolfe of Boston, 38, sentenced December 18, 1925, to 25 to 30 years for robbery while armed—a holdup in Malden.

William C. Howard, 53, sentenced March 10, 1909, for life, for murder in second degree. Howard, a soldier stationed at Fort Rodman in New Bedford, murdered his wife.

Sylvester Parham, born in 1882 and a resident of Winchester, was sentenced March 13, 1918, for life, for second degree murder. He killed Francis A. Roberts for illicit relations with his wife.

Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced November 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter. Harrison, a Turk, whose real name was Aaron Hougusian, killed a man named Hecklar in a row in connection with liquor.

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# BAKER LAUDED BY DANIEL H. COAKLEY

Who Also Praises Curley, His Former Foe

## HITS REPUBLICANS

Councilor at Annual Dinner Takes Schuster and Brooks for His Special Targets.

Boston, Nov. 21—Judge J. Arthur Baker of superior court was praised yesterday at the annual dinner of the executive councilors club, while Councilors Winfield A. Schuster and Frank A. Brooks were severely castigated, all by Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat, of Boston, who also lauded Gov. Curley, speaking for the Democratic members of the present council.

Coakley went back to his appearance in the council as the only Democrat. He said he saw Democrats kicked out of state offices, despite his objection, but he made no public protest. Now that the Democrats control the council, and a Democratic governor is naming his partisans to displace Republicans, the Republicans are shrieking to the heavens which, Coakley said, shows they "can't take it." Now Gov. Curley is naming Republicans to office also, and Democratic councilors are confirming them.

Coakley said Councilor Brooks is one of the chief objectors now. Brooks is a fine fellow, he said, but he is a "block Republican" and "can't take it." Coakley paid tribute to Eugene Frazier of Lynn, former Republican councilor, and declared had he been in the present council, he would have voted for Baker's confirmation as judge. Schuster, Coakley declared, is so bad he won't vote for anything, not even to pay for the weekly dinner of the councilors at the Parker house at the taxpayers' expense.

The chief shriek over the Baker appointment, Coakley asserted, has come from the newspapers, until one would think Baker had committed arson or murder. This, he contended, also proves the Republicans "can't take it." There always has been politics in the executive council and there always will be, the speaker said. He declared Baker is now a judge and will be a good judge. Furthermore, there isn't a

## In Limelight



Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, whose appointment by Gov. Curley to the Superior court bench is being condemned by Republican leaders, who assert it is a reward for the former Republican councilor's assistance in enabling the governor to gain control of the executive council.

judge on the bench today who didn't get his appointment through politics.

Then Coakley declared he had never been an idolator of Gov. Curley but since he has been on Beacon hill, Curley has tried to do and has succeeded in doing more for the plain people, both Democrats and Republicans, than all the governors of his time of 50 years put together.

Perusal of the record shows that on September 13, 1930, Coakley, in a public utterance, called Curley a "graftor" and a "freebooter," an "unscrupulous mountebank," and a "vile-tongued man." The very next day, he spoke of the "crooked Curley mind," and of the "self-centered, self-seeking, ingrown mind of the archgoist, Curley."

Then, on September 15, of that year, he referred to Curley as "the Tom Thumb Nero of School street," and called him a "blatant, shallow humbug." Still later in that political campaign, Coakley called Curley "this blackleg mayor" and a "charlatan and faker."

Coakley, in his speech this afternoon, referred to Joseph B. Ely, saying he was a good fellow but wasn't interested in "the submerged tenth." He said he helped elect Ely governor, but the latter "didn't go through" the way Coakley thought he would—he was not interested in "the sub-

merged tenth" the way Gov. Curley is.

Referring to Councilor Schuster, Coakley called him a "barbarian."

Councilor Schuster, on behalf of himself and other Republican councilors, congratulated Gov. Curley on his birthday.

There were about 50 at the dinner and a big birthday cake was given the governor. Gov. Curley spoke of honesty in political elections today, saying it was a far cry from condi-

tions that prevailed before ex-Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican, led a movement that brought about the Australian ballot. He asked that Luce be called upon.

Luce said he is no longer in politics. He gave a history of the council back to the days of the Plymouth colony, and praised ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss, also present.

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EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## LOVE OF NEIGHBOR / CITED AS BASIS OF UNITED NATION

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Declaring that love of neighbor should be the basis of reconstruction of the economic structure of America, Gov. James M. Curley yesterday issued a proclamation setting Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

"If we accepted fully that Divine commandment," the proclamation stated, "a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellow men that actuated the founders of our nation."

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**EAGLE**  
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## LICENSE BOARD EXTENDS CLOSING HOUR FOR SALE OF LIQUOR TO MIDNIGHT

**New Saturday Night Ruling Effective Immediately—  
Former Closing Time Was 11:30 P. M.—Raises Fee  
for Club Licenses From \$300 to \$400—Hours for  
Package Store To Remain the Same as at Present**

The Pittsfield Licensing Board through Dr. T. Edward Quinn, chairman, announced two changes, one in closing hours and the other in fees, today.

From now on restaurants and other places which hold wine and beer and also all-alcoholic licenses will be allowed to remain open until 12 midnight on Saturday nights instead of closing at 11:30. Other nights the closing hour is 12 midnight. The fee announcement was to the effect that licenses for clubs will cost \$400 next year instead of \$300, established shortly after repeal. There are five such licenses held in the city.

Chairman Quinn indicated the other license rates will remain unchanged.

### Dealers Complained

As to the extension of the Saturday closing time, he said, the board has received repeated requests from liquor dealers urging 12 o'clock closing in keeping with the rule effective in practically all other places in the State. Dealers complained their customers would race to places outside the city limits at 11:30 because of the rule.

The change does not effect package stores which will maintain the same hours as usual, 8 to 11 daily except Sunday.

**EAGLE**  
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## PROPOSED STATE WELFARE HEAD VISITED HERE

Walter V. McCarthy, former head of the Boston Public Welfare Department, who has been named by Governor Curley to succeed Richard K. Conant as State Commissioner of Public Welfare, was in Pittsfield on Oct. 30 as a member of the recess commission which gave a hearing in Municipal Hall on welfare laws. While here he took occasion to visit the local Welfare Department and congratulated Commissioner Charles H. Hodecker and staff on the high degree of efficiency the department has achieved. "Your local department is undoubtedly as well run as

any in the State," he declared.

The fifteenth, and probably the last, hearing by the special commission was held yesterday in Boston with Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams presiding. Commissioner Conant urged adoption of his bill to abolish the settlement laws and have the State pay 25 per cent of all costs. In return, the State would have supervision of all welfare work in the Commonwealth. Representatives of welfare organizations from every section of greater Boston attended the hearing.

Commissioner Conant's term expires Dec. 1. The salary of commissioner is \$6000 annually. Mr. McCarthy's appointment was submitted to the Governor's Council yesterday and will hold over a week before action is taken.

**EAGLE**  
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## BAKER PRAISED BY DANIEL COAKLEY

**Councilor Criticizes Schuster and Brooks—Cote  
Comments**

Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat, of Boston, praised Judge J. Arthur Baker at the annual dinner of the Executive Councilors' Club in Boston yesterday, while at the same time he severely criticized Councilors Winfield A. Schuster and Frank A. Brooks.

Regarding the Baker appointment, Coakley said that the chief protest over it had come from the newspapers until one would think Baker had committed arson or murder. This, he contended, also prove the Republicans "can't take it." There always has been politics in the Executive Council and there always will be, the speaker said. He declared Baker is now a judge and will be a good judge. Furthermore, there isn't a judge on the bench today who didn't get his appointment through politics.

Coakley recalled when he himself was the lone Democrat on the Council and had seen Democrats ousted from State offices, despite his objections, but made no public protest. Now that the Democrats control the Council, and a Democratic Governor is naming his partisans to displace Republicans, the Republicans are shrieking to the heavens which, Coakley said, shows they "can't take it." Now Governor Curley is naming Republicans to office also, and Democratic Councilors are confirming them.

Coakley said Councilor Brooks is one of the chief objectors now. Brooks is a fine fellow, he said, but he is a "black Republican" and "can't take it." Referring to Councilor Schuster, Coakley called him a "barbarian."

Perusal of the record shows that on Sept. 13, 1930, Coakley, in a public utterance, called Curley a "grafter" and a "freebooter," an "unscrupulous mountebank," and a "vile-tongued man." The very next day, he spoke of the "crooked Curley mind," and of the "self-centered, self-seeking, ingrown mind of the archegoist, Curley."

Then, on Sept. 15, of that year, he referred to Curley as "the Tom Thumb Nero of School Street." and

*Cont on next page*

called him a "blatant, shallow humbug." Still later in that political campaign, Coakley called Curley "this blackleg mayor" and a "charlatan and faker."

Ex-Councilor Edmund Cote of Fall River, read out of the Republican Club at its semiannual meeting Monday night because of his support of Governor Curley's policies although a Republican issued a statement last night in which he said, "What peaceful sane man wants to stay in fellowship with that kind of Pharisees? Who can reason with a scold?" He said that the meeting of the Republican Club "might well be termed an affray with good blue blood being spilled."

*concluded*

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NOV 21 1935

## Thanksgiving Day Message Is Given

**Gov. Curley Issues Proclamation; Love of Neighbor Basis of Reconstruction, He Says**

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Declaring that love of neighbor should be the basis of reconstruction of the economic structure of America, Gov. James M. Curley today issued a proclamation setting Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. "If we accepted fully that Divine commandment," the proclamation stated, "a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellow men that actuated the founders of our nation."

## MEMORIAL

Plymouth, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# State Solons Uneasy Over Governor Curley's Program

**Many Legislators Fear Another "Work and Wages" Tussle**

By Arthur W. Woodman, Memorial Staff Correspondent

State House, Boston, November 21.—Uneasy lies the head of legislators awaiting definite indication of the type of program Governor James M. Curley will recommend on January first. Throughout the state solons are more than just a bit perturbed over the character of the Governor's forthcoming proposals.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to just which course he will follow.

Several Republican legislators, as well as many Democratic members of the General Court look with considerable fear on another "work and wages" tussle, largely because of the failure of the 1935 promises to reap anticipated harvests.

Representative Ira C. Ward of Plymouth, and Senator Donald W. Nicholson, who approved the bond issue, will find their colleagues deserting them should another such program be recommended for the 1936 sitting.

### BOND ISSUE A BOOMERANG

The bond issue expenditure has served somewhat as a boomerange for the political manipulators and some concern is expressed lest Governor Curley submit a similar project for the purpose of handing out more jobs to aid in the forthcoming test of the New Deal and Curleyism.

As to the bond issue for building of institutions, defeated in 1935, some political observers in the Democratic party who are close to the Governor (on their own say so) feel that a similar project may be brought out of the files.

### REPUBLICANS SHAKY

Republicans in both branches appear to have become a bit shaky at the political trends in districts where special elections have been held.

The pliable legislature which Governor Curley held all during the past year, may become unwieldy and cause him considerable trouble should he attempt to jam through a program similar to that adopted in his first session.

Whether the program to be offered in January is a greater spending regime for the 1935-36 legislature, or a reduction in public works on the basis of political talk that private industry is absorbing unemployment, one thing appears certain.

The public will be appeased in the best political manner known to the present administration. Solons will be held in line with honeyed words and catch phrases, but above all insurance of a pro-Curley pre-primary convention will be the net result of the January first message by His Excellency.

NEWS  
Southbridge, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY AND WALSH RUMORED FRIENDS

Special Correspondence

BOSTON, Nov. 21—A truce between Governor James M. Curley and Senator David I. Walsh is indicated as a result of the Governor's appointing Philip J. Philbin, Walsh henchman, to the advisory board of the State Unemployment Insurance commission. The appointment was announced yesterday.

It is rumored that Senator Walsh will back Gov. Curley for re-election next year, in return for which the Governor will provide his former enemy with whatever State jobs are within reasonable limit of his disposal.

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## DURANT WOULD ABOLISH MASSACHUSETTS SENATE

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 20—Declaring a two-house Legislature was a survival of class representation which had no place in a Democratic state, Representative Charles N. Durant, of Lee, today filed a bill to eliminate the state Senate. Nebraska established a one-house Legislature last year.

Direct responsibility placed on the legislators by the move, Durant said, would halt log-rolling, do away with the control of "special interests" and save the taxpayers thousands of dollars by giving them more direct control of the government.

Under the present system, he said, the taxpayers ask the two houses to do identical work.

If enacted, the bill will decrease the number of legislators from 280 to 140.

Durant was appointed to the special taxation committee by Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and to represent the state at the National association of tax commissioners at Oklahoma City by Governor James M. Curley.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY PROPOSES RELEASE OF SEVEN LONG-TERM FELONS

### All Names Submitted to Pardons Committee of Ex- ecutive Council — Wants Pardon for One

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 20—Gov Curley this afternoon submitted to the executive council, which referred them to the pardons committee, his recommendations for the pardon of seven inmates of state prison, either serving life, or long terms. All but one, Jessie Chapman, 70, were freed on parole conditions. She was given a full pardon.

The beneficiaries of today's actions, and their records in brief, follow:—  
Jessie Chapman, 70, freed from state prison under parole conditions on December 23, 1930, and now living at Kezar Falls, Me., crippled and suffering from arthritis. Mrs Chapman came from Lynn and murdered a Mrs Ingalls in a quarrel over a man. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. The governor recommended a full pardon that she may end her days fully freed for her offense against society saying, "It appears that she is leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband."

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, to 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery. He was involved in the robbery of a gasoline station.

August Voce of Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for a term of 10 to 12 years for assault with intent to kill. Voce shot G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, in a quarrel over settlement of a tort action.

William Rolfe of Boston, 38, sentenced December 18, 1925, to 25 to 30 years, for robbery while armed—a holdup in Malden.

William C. Howard, 53, sentenced March 10, 1909, for life, for murder in second degree. Howard, a soldier stationed at Fort Rodman in New Bedford, murdered his wife.

Sylvester Parham, born in 1882 and a resident of Winchester, was sentenced March 13, 1918, for life, for second-degree murder. He killed Francis A. Roberts for illicit relations with his wife.

Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced November 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter. Harrison, a Turk, whose real name was Aaron Hougusian, killed a man named Hecklar in a row in connection with liquor.

The council unanimously confirmed State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley's appointment of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy state auditor at a salary of \$3500 a year. Cummings will begin his new duties at once. He succeeds Michael T. Kelleher, recently appointed second deputy insurance commissioner.

The council also approved, under suspension of rules, the appointment of members to the advisory council of the unemployment commission, the chairman, A. Lawrence Lowell.

Council committee on pardons will meet Tuesday morning on the par-

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## GOV CURLEY ENJOYS HIS 61ST BIRTHDAY

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 20—Gov Curley's face was wreathed in smiles today, as he was literally snowed under with cards, telegrams, floral tributes and other presents in honor of his 61st birthday.

Members of his office staff gave him a humidor, while four crippled children who visited him from the Industrial School for Crippled Children, presented him flowers. Many boxes of cigars, eight baskets of flowers, a dozen neckties, a lounging robe, shaving kits and books were among the gifts the governor received.

From Raymond P. Demero and men working on "sidewalk project No 2-2 at Greenfield," the governor received this telegram: "Congratulations on your 61st birthday. Sincere thanks for your past considerations."

Friends at Butte, Mont., sent him 61 silver dollars.

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Springfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## GUARD CAMP JOB SOON

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 20 — Gov Curley announced this afternoon that work on the construction of the new National guard camp at Bourne on Cape Cod will start in about 10 days. Employment for 500 men for about six months will be provided, the governor said. In addition to those being taken from the nearby towns, a number of men from Fall River and New Bedford will be given work.

REPUBLICAN  
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The council also approved, under suspension of rules, the appointment of members to the advisory council of the unemployment commission, the chairman, A. Lawrence Lowell.

Council committee on pardons will meet Tuesday morning on the pardons referred to it today.

UNION  
Springfield, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## Curley Selects McCarthy For State Welfare Post; Moriarty Gets Labor Job

Former Boston Commission Head Named to Re-  
place Conant in \$7000 Position; No Action  
Taken on Education Office; Mt Holyoke  
Professor Gets Commission Post

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 20—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon appointed Walter V. McCarthy as State Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant who has held the post since the departmental reorganization in the state government a number of years ago. Mr. McCarthy was formerly executive director of the Public Welfare Commission for Boston when the Governor was mayor of the city and has been connected with welfare work for more than 20 years. The post of Public Welfare Commissioner pays a salary of \$7000 a year.

As announced yesterday, the Governor submitted to his Executive Council the name of James T. Moriarty to succeed the late DeWitt DeWolf as Commissioner of Labor and Industry. Mr. Moriarty was formerly president of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor.

The Governor also announced that President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard had accepted the chairmanship of the Advisory Board of the newly created unemployment compensation committee which will administer the new Federal Social Security Act.

No action will be taken today by the Governor relative to replacing Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of the State Department of Education he

indicated, or with regard to the appointment to high state office of former-Boston City Councilor Thomas H. Green. Mr. Green is believed slated for appointment as successor to James M. Hurley as Civil Service Commissioner.

In addition to naming Dr. Lowell as chairman of the advisory council of the unemployment compensation commission, eight others were appointed as follows: Representatives of the public—Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke College and authority on social insurance, term four years; Philip J. Philbin of the town of Haverd, attorney at law, term of two years. Representatives of the employer—Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene Sons Company, term six years; Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, term of four years; Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, term of two years. Representatives of the employee—John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, term of six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Central Labor Union of Boston, term of four years; Archie Gillis, organizer, United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, term of two years.

All these positions are nonpaying.

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## BLUE BLOOD SPILLED, COTE SAYS OF G. O. P.

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 20—Ex-councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River, read out of the Republican club at its semiannual meeting Monday night, because of his support of Gov. Curley's policies, although a Republican, and acceptance of a \$5000 position as chairman of the Fall River Finance commission, tonight issued the following statement:

"The meeting of the Massachusetts Republican club last Monday, figuratively speaking, might well be termed an affray with good blue blood being spilled.

"The spirit of the late Lieut-Gov William S. Youngman hovered over the gathering to mock its Republicanism.

"Their viciousness knew no bounds. In their evil haste, they even forgot the rudiments of orderly procedure which required a notice and a fair and honorable opportunity for hearing to expel a member. They whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad."

"The late Theodore Roosevelt was equally viciously attacked by this same type of Republicans; they later delivered eulogies when he passed on.

"What peaceful sane man wants to stay in fellowship with that kind of Pharisees? Who can reason with a scold?"

"It is always the self-righteous hypocrites who quarrel for seat No one."

REPUBLICAN  
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## Coakley Praises Baker, Scores Schuster, Brooks

**Boston Democrat, Who, Five Years Ago, Was Calling  
Curley Graftor, Freebooter and Mountebank, Now  
Lauds the Governor for Aiding 'Submerged  
Tenth'**

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 20—Judge J. Arthur Baker of superior court was praised today at the annual dinner of the Executive Councilors club, while Councilors Winfield A. Schuster and Frank A. Brooks were severely castigated, all by Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat, of Boston, who also lauded Gov Curley, speaking for the Democratic members of the present council.

Coakley went back to his appearance in the council as the only Democrat. He said he saw Democrats kicked out of state offices, despite his objection, but he made no public protest. Now that the Democrats control the council, and a Democratic governor is naming his partisans to displace Republicans, the Republicans are shrieking to the heavens which, Coakley said, shows they "can't take it." Now Gov Curley is naming Republicans to office also, and Democratic councilors are confirming them.

### Attacks Brooks and Schuster

Coakley said Councilor Brooks is one of the chief objectors now. Brooks is a fine fellow, he said, but he is a "black Republican" and "can't take it." Coakley paid tribute to Eugene Frazier of Lynn, former Republican councilor, and declared, had he been in the present council, he would have voted for Baker's confirmation as judge. Schuster, Coakley declared, is so bad he won't vote for anything, not even to pay for the weekly dinner of the councilors at the Parker house at the taxpayers' expense.

The chief shriek over the Baker appointment, Coakley asserted, has come from the newspapers, until one would think Baker had committed arson or murder. This, he contended, also proves the Republicans "can't take it." There always has been politics in the executive council and there always will be, the speaker said. He declared Baker is now a judge and will be a good judge. Furthermore, there isn't a judge on the bench today who didn't get his appointment through politics.

Then Coakley declared he had

never been an idolator of Gov Curley but since he has been on Beacon hill, Curley has tried to do and has succeeded in doing more for the plain people, both Democrats and Republicans, than all the governors of his time of 50 years put together.

Perusal of the record shows that on September 13, 1930, Coakley, in a public utterance, called Curley a "graftor" and a "freebooter," an "unscrupulous mountebank," and a "vile-tongued man." The very next day, he spoke of the "crooked Curley mind,"

and of the "self-centered, self-seeking, ingrown mind of the archegoist, Curley."

Then, on September 15, of that year, he referred to Curley as "the Tom Thumb Nero of School street," and called him a "blatant, shallow humbug." Still later in that political campaign, Oakley called Curley "this blackleg mayor" and a "charlatan and faker."

Coakley, in his speech this afternoon, referred to Joseph B. Ely saying he was a good fellow but wasn't interested in "the submerged tenth." He said he helped elect Ely governor, but the latter "didn't go through" the way Coakley thought he would—he was not interested in "the submerged tenth" the way Gov Curley is.

Referring to Councilor Schuster, Coakley called him a "barbarian."

Councilor Schuster, on behalf of himself and other Republican councilors, congratulated Gov Curley on his birthday.

There were about 50 at the dinner and a big birthday cake was given the governor. Gov Curley spoke of honesty in political elections today, saying it was a far cry from conditions that prevailed before ex-Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican led a movement that brought about the Australian ballot. He asked that Luce be called upon.

Luce said he is no longer in politics. He gave a history of the council back to the days of the Plymouth colony, and praised ex-Gov Eugene N. Foss, also present, as having mounted to the supreme heights in the

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## State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

### Social Service Course

BOSTON, Nov. 20—Rep. Philip M. Markley today disclosed that he proposes to file a bill setting up a course in social service in the State Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts and providing for the granting of the degree of bachelor of social service by these colleges. Rep. Markley believes that the resources of the State, through the medium of the teachers colleges should be thrown open for the purpose of securing a trained personal to administer the Federal social service legislation when it becomes effective.

### Wells Ends Service

Following 16 years of service with the Department of Public Utilities, Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, today terminated his connection with the department to which he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1919. Mr. Wells will be succeeded as associate commissioner by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley.

### Curley's Birthday

Gov. James M. Curley spent a gala day at the State House celebrating his 61st birthday. The Governor was snowed under with cards, telegrams, floral tributes and other presents. Members of his office staff presented the Governor with a cigar humidor. More than 10 boxes of cigars, eight baskets of flowers, a dozen neckties, a lounging robe, shaving kits and books were among the gifts received.

### Welfare Hearing

Featured by the appearance of Richard K. Conant, today deposed by Gov. Curley as Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, the special commission appointed to study the public welfare laws, today held its 15th public hearing. The meeting was at the State House. Mr. Conant urged adoption of his bill to abolish the settlement laws and have the State pay 25 per cent of all costs. In return the State would have general supervision of all welfare work in the State.

### Assessors to Meet

At the suggestion of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long the Massachusetts Association of Assessors, meeting here today, voted to hold, in addition to its semi-annual conferences, informal gatherings monthly for the exchange of ideas about unusual assessment problems which develop from week to week and which must be acted upon without delay.

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## Governor Curley Proclaims | Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day

### Points to Example of Pilgrim Fathers as Furnishing Lesson of the Value of Faith, Fortitude and Fidelity

Boston, Nov. 20—Gov Curley today issued a proclamation designating November 28 for the observance of Thanksgiving day.

The governor pointed to the example of the Pilgrim Fathers as furnishing "an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity."

"Thanksgiving day, a distinctly American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay colony, when the hearts, the minds and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of Pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever-present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful,

too, for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

"This first Thanksgiving day may well serve as an inspiration to present-day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

"Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay colony. Love of neighbors was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of

the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowmen that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labors a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

"The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized."

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

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### GATELEE MADE ADVISER ON UNEMPLOYMENT PAY

Lowell, Chairman — Miss  
Amy Hughes of Mt Holyoke, a Member

Boston, Nov. 20—Dr A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard university, who will be 80 next month, was named chairman of the non-salaried unemployment compensation commission advisory council by Gov Curley today.

The term is for six years. Politically, Dr Lowell is an independent.

Other appointments to the council were:—

Representatives of public: Miss Amy Hewes (Ind.), professor of economics, Mount Holyoke college (four years); Philip J. Philbin (D.), Harvard attorney (two years).

Representatives of employers: Edward J. Frost (R.), vice-president, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston (six years); Frank D. Comerford (D.), president, Edison Electric Illuminating company, Boston (four years); Albert N. Murray (R.), president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts (two years).

Representatives of employees: John F. Gatelee (R.), president, Massachusetts Federation of Labor (six years); Miss Mary V. Murphy (D.), treasurer, Central Labor union of Boston (four years); Archie Gillis (D.), organizer, United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters (two years).

All are nonpaying positions. Politically, the lineup of the council stands: Two Independents—Lowell and Miss Hewes; four Democrats — Philbin, Comerford, Murphy and Gillis; and three Republicans — Gatelee, Frost and Murray.

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UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Government Will Build Cape Roads

Gov. Curley Promises Employment for 500 Within 10 Days

(Special to The Springfield Union)  
BOSTON, Nov. 20—The Federal Government has allocated \$302,000 for the construction of roads at the new National Guard site at Bourne on Cape Cod. Gov. Curley stated this afternoon. Five hundred men are supposed to be given jobs on this project within 10 days. They will be employed for a period of about six months.

The Governor said that work already in progress at the National Guard Camp site has already taken care of the welfare requirements of the area and that consequently the rule restricting employment has been waived and unemployed persons outside the area will be given jobs.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## MCCARTHY PROPOSED TO SUCCEED CONANT

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 20—Gov Curley today submitted to his council the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy, former head of the Boston public welfare department, as state commissioner of public welfare, to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires December 1. The salary is \$6000 annually.

He also submitted the name of James T. Moriarty of Boston, former state president of the Federation of Labor, as commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester. The position also pays \$6000.

Both appointments will lie over a week before the council acts on confirmation. The governor did not submit the name of former-City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston to be civil service commissioner, to succeed former-Mayor James H. Hurley of Marlboro, whose term expires December 1. Indications were that certain Democratic councilors have made known they will not vote for Green's confirmation—in fact, will vote against it—if it is submitted, and they, with the Republicans, could prevent confirmation.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## RADIO TODAY

### Stratosphere Flight Discussed by Officials

Scientific Results to Be Aired Over WBZA Tonight at  
7.15—New England Council Conference—'To  
Arms for Peace'—Rogers Memorial Program—  
Maria Jeritza—Addresses on Various Topics

United States army officials and members of the National Geographic society will discuss the results from the scores of instruments used during the record-breaking stratosphere flight in a special broadcast over WBZA tonight at 7.15.

Dr Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Society; Dr L. J. Briggs of the United States Bureau of Standards; Gen Oscar Westover, acting chief of the United States Army air corps; Thomas McKnew of the National Geographic society staff, and Capts Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson, who made the flight, will give radio listeners talks on the results of the scientific accomplishments.

#### New England Council

Dr Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin will address the 10th anniversary conference of the New England council at the Hotel Statler, Boston, this afternoon at 2 and his remarks will be brought to New England listeners over both WBZA and WMAS. The chief executives of the New England states will also be heard during the broadcast, among them Govs James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Louis J. Brann of Maine, H. S. Bridges of New Hampshire, Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, and Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

Atty-Gen Homer S. Cummings will speak from Washington, D. C., and Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing during the "To Arms for Peace" program to be heard over WDRC tonight at 9.30. A drama sketch adapted from Norman Archibald's novel, "Heaven High, Hell Deep," and music by Howard Barlow's orchestra and chorus will also be featured, while Deems Taylor, will be master of ceremonies.

A polo star, an outstanding comic artist, a quartet, and a news commentator will take parts over WOR tonight at 10.30 in a memorial program for Will Rogers. The program will be given under the auspices of the New York city committee for the Will Rogers Memorial commission.

Maria Jeritza, Viennese opera soprano, will be the guest soloist with William Daly's orchestra on the Atwater Kent program tonight at 8.30 over WDRC.

#### The Day's Addresses

Norman Thomas, socialist leader and former candidate of that party for President, will be speaker over

WOR on the program from the luncheon of the Advertising club of New York this afternoon at 1.15.

Dr John Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, and four young American citizens under 30 years of age will give their views on "Young America states its case" during America's Town meeting tonight at 9.30 over WBZA.

General conditions in England and the rest of Europe as well as the implications of the recent British elections will be discussed by Harold Nicolson, British lecturer, historian and statesman, when he speaks from London over WMAS tonight at 10.45.

Charles M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations association, will hold an informal discussion on "America's Foreign Policy" with Algernon D. Black a leader of the Ethical Culture society, under the organization's auspices over WOR tonight at 11.15.

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### GOVERNOR'S AIDE GIVES REPORT ON PARDON RACKET

Hearings Before Board Are  
Requested Often When  
Circumstances Don't  
Warrant Them

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A report on his investigation of a purported pardon racket among "profit seeking lawyers" which he said Gov. James M. Curley had disrupted, was made tonight by John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor.

He said he had many requests that hearings be ordered in cases before the advisory board of pardons, when in fact, records showed the cases were of such a "character and the circumstances so atrocious" that no reasonable man would give much weight to the request.

A review of the files, he added, revealed that many matters submitted to the board of pardons had little, if any, bearing upon the question of pardon.

"There can be but one conclusion drawn," Backus continued, "and that is the parents or the prisoners themselves were prevailed upon to pay fees to someone under the impression that some advantage might be gained for the petitioner."

After many hearings, he said, the advisory board of pardons had un-animously recommended no executive clemency be extended. He declared that in one case he had "forced an admission from an attorney that no material advantage would result from a hearing."

## McCarthy Is New Public Welfare Man

### Moriarty Gets Position of Labor Com- missioner

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Walter V. McCarthy, ex-director of the Boston Public Welfare Board, was named yesterday by Gov. Curley, Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1. The appointment was held over by the Council for a week for confirmation.

Gov. Curley also appointed James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor Commissioner of Labor and Industries to take the place of DeWitt C. DeWolf who died last week. The appointment was also held over.

McCarthy, a resident of East Boston, headed the Boston Welfare Board for 11 years before resigning shortly after Mayor Mansfield's inauguration. He was born in 1889. He is a graduate of Roxbury High School in 1908. He was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1920 and delivered the valedictory address. Mrs. McCarthy was Ella Shea a singer.

Commissioner Conant has held office since appointed by Gov. Coolidge in 1920. He is a Harvard graduate and a lawyer. He was a lieutenant in the World War.

The Council voted, 6 to 3, to confirm Charles E. Flynn of Saugus as trial justice to succeed William E. Ludden.

Flynn was immediately sworn into office, thus filling a vacancy due to the expiration of Judge Ludden's term some weeks ago. The three Republican Councillors, Brooks, Grossman and Schuster, voted against Flynn.

Gov. Curley and the Council unanimously approved the appointment by State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy state auditor. Mr. Cummings succeeds Michael T. Kelleher, who was appointed deputy insurance commissioner. The salary is \$3500 a year.

The Council approved awarding a contract to the H. L. Hauser Building Company, Inc., of Boston for the substructure of a steel stringer bridge at Beaver Brook, Waltham, for \$147,951, and a contract to the Boston Bridge Works, Inc., of Cambridge for the superstructure of the same bridge to cost \$36,017.

Gov. Curley did not appoint City Councillor Thomas H. Green Civil Service Commissioner as he had said he "might."

## Montrose P.T.A. Asks Dr. Smith Be Re-appointed

Falling into step with parents' and teachers' organizations throughout the state, the Montrose Parent-Teachers' Association, last night, joined the movement to prevail upon Gov. James M. Curley to retain Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education.

The Montrose association unanimously instructed its officers to prepare a resolution for presentation to the Governor by Supt. of Schools Willard B. Atwell. The instructions were carried out immediately after the close of the meeting in the Montrose School auditorium, last night and today the resolution was in the hands of the school superintendent.

Supt. Atwell appeared at the Montrose meeting and informed the members of the threat of losing Dr. Smith. He explained that the chief executive desired an expression of sentiment from parents that Dr. Smith should be retained, and suggested that if the association was so inclined, it recommend to the governor that such be done.

Mr. Atwell explained that he was appearing for the same cause in other Parent-Teacher organizations in the town so that he might present to the governor at one time all the resolutions and recommendations, definitely making known to the governor the feeling of the town, as a whole, for Dr. Smith.

The resolution of the Montrose Parent-Teachers' Association, addressed to Gov. Curley, reminded him that Dr. Smith was a man of highest qualifications for the position and resolved that he should be retained for the good of the children and future citizens of the commonwealth.

The business meeting of the association, which followed the plea of Supt. Atwell for co-operation in saving Dr. Smith for the state, was brief. Mrs. Charles J. Paulauskis, vice-president, presided.

Fred W. Murkland, press correspondent of the association, was elected president of the organization to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Reid. Mr. Reid resigned when he and his family left the district.

The election of the new president followed presentation of his name by a nominating committee comprising Herbert W. Murkland, chairman; Raymond Doucett, Percy Ring, Mrs. Ada Cameron and Miss Margaret Landers. The same nom-

inating committee was reappointed to submit the name of a press correspondent to fill the place from which the newly-elected president resigned.

### To Provide Light Around School

The solution of the problem of lighting the school grounds during meetings of the association and on nights when other affairs are held in the school was reached by Herbert Murkland and Supt. Atwell after a survey of the situation, last night. Mr. Murkland acted as a committee of one toward remedying the lack of lights outside the building. He reported that orders had been given that lights over the entrances of the school should be turned on, thus illuminating walks about the building and also that a street light, on a pole in the rear of the school would eliminate darkness there. He was appointed a committee of one to request the Board of Selectmen to recommend installation of a light on the pole.

Mrs. Gladys Lenfest and Percy Ring stepped into the breach left when scheduled entertainment failed to appear. They gave a short, snappy skit called "Salt". Mrs. Lenfest and Mr. Ring took on the sketch on the spur of the moment and did an admirable job. "Salt" was packed with laughs and whetted the appetite of members for refreshments which followed.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Esta Murkland. Aiding her were Mrs. Frances Bushee, Mrs. May Flanagan, Mrs. Violette Weston, Mrs. Gladys Lenfest, Miss Margaret Landers, and Mrs. Kurt Hawkes.

American  
Waterbury, Ct.

NOV 20 1935

Date

#### GOV. CURLEY 61 TODAY

Boston, Nov. 20—(AP)—In a birthday message to young folks, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Gov. Curley is 61 today. He has gleaned his own education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

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TIMES

Woburn, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

#### FOR RENAMING PAYSON SMITH

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases, addressing the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene yesterday said that while there are 27,000 persons under the care of State institutions in Massachusetts, more per proportion of the population than in other states, this does not mean that there is a greater risk living in Massachusetts. Instead, it means, he said, that the people of Massachusetts have more confidence in their institutions and are more humane to the mentally ill.

At the meeting, which was held at the Twentieth Century Club on Joy street, a resolution was passed asking Governor Curley to reappoint Commissioner of Education Payson Smith and Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, both of whose terms expire next month.

Dr. Donald Gregg was elected president of the society.

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TIMES

Woburn, Mass.

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### Many Honor Curley On His 61st Birthday

About forty friends and relatives joined Gov. Curley last night in simple celebration at his Jamaicaaway home on his 61st birthday. A white frosted birthcake, with the state seal inscribed in blue frosting, was cut up by the Governor and distributed to the guests.

The Governor's daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and the youngest member of the family, Francis, were present, but the three older boys were absent, Paul and Leo at Georgetown and George at Phillips Andover Academy.

Scores of gifts covered the tables and there were hundreds of telegrams and messages of felicitation. Included was a wire from Greenfield, from a crew of men recently given jobs building sidewalks, congratulating the Governor and expressing thanks.

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POST

Worcester, Mass.

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### Buckley's Appointment Of Cummings Confirmed

(Special to The Post)  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 21—Gov. James M. Curley and the Executive Council unanimously confirmed State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley's appointment of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy state auditor. Mr. Cummings will assume his new duties immediately. He succeeds Michael T. Kelleher, who was recently appointed deputy state insurance commissioner.

COURIER

Winchendon, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Winchendon

Donation day for Millers River hospital still continues, several items having been received from people who were not at home on the day the calls were made.

Henry Bourgault of 68 Goodrich street was awarded the sum of \$100 at the Gift Night conducted by the Capitol theatre last Wednesday evening. Mr. Bourgault is being congratulated by his friends on his success in capturing this gift.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cleaves of Gardner will be interested to learn that they have a grandson, born Friday night at the New England Hospital in Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Shepley Cleaves of Stoughton. Mr. Cleaves is editor of the Stoughton Chronicle.

The Girl Scouts of Troop II held their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 18. After the attendance and dues were checked, Captain Barnes passed some scouts on signalling. The meeting was closed by singing the Golden Sun, and Peace, followed by the singing of "Taps." Denise Brown also played the "Taps."

By an act of the Great and General Court, backed by a proclamation issued by Governor Curley, the Indian has his day in Massachusetts on Nov. 25. The Governor asks appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere to honor the "friendly deeds of Indian tribes in Massachusetts."

The W. C. T. U. met last week Thursday with Mrs. William Jewett, 30 Summer street. The president, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, was in the chair. Mrs. D. L. Higgins led devotions. Mrs. A. G. Parker was in charge of the program. She read the annual address of the state president, Mrs. Arthur Ropes, given at the recent state convention at Northfield. It was most interesting and enlightening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wye of Lynn spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Mawhinnie, 36 Spring street. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinnie's entire family with the exception of the son in Chicago were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clann

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GAZETTE  
Worcester, Mass.

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## CURLEY SAYS \$5000 LAVALIERE, STOLEN FROM DAUGHTER, FOUND

Recovered In New York — Report Jewel  
Piece, Wedding Gifts Totaling About  
\$50,000 Taken In Theft On Eve of Mrs.  
Donnelly's Wedding

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Theft and recovery of a \$5000 lavalier, given to his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, by Governor James M. Curley was admitted by the chief executive this afternoon. Neither the Governor nor Police Commissioner Eugene H. McSweeney would discuss the robbery.

The Lavalier, fashioned of jewels the Governor had presented at various times to his late wife, including a diamond from her engagement ring, was stolen on the eve of Mrs. Donnelly's wedding last June, according to a copyright article in the Boston American. It was found by detectives in a New York jewelry establishment and returned by airplane yesterday at the time the Governor was celebrating his 61st birthday.

"It was reported that the jewelry and wedding gifts totaling about \$50,000 in value were missing," the American said.

The lavalier was worn by Mary last Christmas Eve, put away at the Governor's Jamaica Way home and was discovered missing on the eve of her wedding.

She thought it mislaid. She did not tell her father until her return from her honeymoon. They searched the house without success. A week ago they reported the theft to Police Commissioner McSweeney.

A detective found the jewel piece in New York, where it had been purchased for \$640 by a jeweler.

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TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## Curley, 61, Gets Neckties, Cigars Silver Dollars

By Telegram State House  
Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Governor Curley observed his 61st birthday today.

He spent the day at his office and statistically the observance went something like this:

Ten boxes of cigars.

Sixty-one silver dollars from "Butte, Mont., admirers."

Eight baskets of flowers.

Twelve neckties.

A lounging robe.

Humidor from his office force.

Undetermined number of shaving sets.

Any number of books.

Bouquet presented by four children of the Industrial School for Crippled Children.

Cards, telegrams and letters still to be counted, including telegram from men employed on sidewalk project 2-2 at Greenfield.

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## Gems Stolen From Curley's Daughter

\$15,000 Theft Took Place  
At Time of Wedding

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The theft of jewelry valued at \$15,000 belonging to Mrs. Edward Donnelly, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, at about the time of her wedding last June was revealed by the Governor today.

The Governor said the theft had become known upon the return of his daughter from her round-the-world honeymoon recently, when it was learned Mrs. Donnelly had not taken the jewels with her.

Among the jewelry stolen from the Governor's home was a lavalier which had been given by the Governor to his daughter and which, the Governor said, has just been recovered.

Mrs. Donnelly conferred with Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney yesterday but at the time, McSweeney described her visit as purely a personal call. He still declined to discuss the matter today, saying any information must come from the Governor.

A man who had access to the Governor's home was reported to be under surveillance in connection with the thefts. The man was reported to have been found recently with silverware taken from the Governor's home on his person.

The lavalier, made up of jewels given by Curley to his wife, now dead, was valued at \$5000. It was reported to have been sold in New York for about a tenth of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.

A detective attached to the attorney general's office recovered it.

The discovery of the theft of the lavalier led to a checkup of other valuables and to a discovery of the extent of the loss.

## TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

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# CLEMENCY LIST IS ANNOUNCED

**Worcester Convict Among  
Those Recommended  
For Freedom**

**SEVEN CASES STUDIED**

**Action Before Thanksgiv-  
ing Will Be Taken by  
State Board**

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Infatuated with a girl with whom he could keep trysts only in a park, an army private choked his young wife to death and tossed her from a bridge into a river near New Bedford. That was nearly 25 years ago. Convicted, he went to prison for life.

This crime and the behavior record since of the man who committed it, William Crockett Howard, 53, was one of seven crimes of passion and violence which the pardon committee of the Executive Council was considering tonight.

Earlier, Governor Curley had recommended the seven cases to the council for action before Thanksgiving.

Another pardon was recommended for Harry Harrison of Worcester, otherwise known as Aaron Hougusian, serving 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Harrison, said to be of Turkish descent, killed a man named Hecker in a row involving liquor. He was sentenced Nov. 2, 1931. He is 66 years old.

Another of the Governor's recommendations was for the full pardon of a 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, paroled five years ago after serving 18 years of a life sentence for killing a woman in Lynn.

It was a case, the evidence showed at the time, of bad blood between her and her victim, Eva Lawrence Ingalls, then 57. Mrs. Ingalls, asserted Mrs. Chapman, spread slanderous stories about her.

One day Mrs. Chapman approached Mrs. Ingalls on the street and without warning fired four shots.

Every day for 17 years in Sherborn Reformatory, Mrs. Chapman received a letter from her devoted husband, who had moved to the little town of Kezar Falls, in Maine, to prepare a home to which to bring his wife when she was free. She is now crippled by arthritis, the Governor said.

It was all a matter of money which caused August Voce of Lynn, another recommended for pardon, to shoot his attorney the day after the latter returned from his honeymoon in 1929. Voce had been awarded \$1700 damages in an automobile accident case, and there was a dispute between him and Atty. C. Joseph Tauro in which Voce shot twice. He was given 10 to 12 years.

In the case of Sylvester Parham of Winchester, sentenced for life in 1918, it was jealousy over a woman, his wife, that caused him to kill Francis A. Roberts.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to from 10 to 15 years for armed robbery, and William Rolfe of Boston, sentenced in 1925 to from 25 to 30 years for the same crime, were the others for whom the Governor urged clemency.

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## TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

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# ACTION OF G. O. P. CLUB DENOUNCED BY COTE

**Attacks Expulsion at Re-  
cent Meeting**

By Telegram State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Nov. 20—Edmond Cote, former Governor's Councilor and now chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission under appointment by Governor Curley with whom he frequently voted, tonight issued a statement attacking action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in expelling him from membership.

Cote was expelled from the club under a resolution which termed his acts hostile to the interests of the club and the Republican party. The same resolution called on Judge J. Arthur Baker, former Councilor, to renounce affiliation with the party. Judge Baker's vote, or failure to vote, figured in changing the Council's political makeup.

Cote said: "The meeting of the Massachusetts Republican Club last Monday, figuratively speaking, might well be termed an affray with good blue blood being spilled.

"Their viciousness knew no bounds. In their evil haste, they even forgot the rudiments of orderly procedure which required a notice and a fair and honorable opportunity for hearing to expel a member. 'Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.'"

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## TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

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# State House

**Briefs**

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, former president of the State Senate, left the Department of Public Utilities this afternoon after 16 years' service as a commissioner. Resigning several days ago, he will be succeeded on Dec. 1 by Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary.

The retiring commissioner said he would be arbitrator for two Rhode Island companies in cases involving power rates and that his compensation would be in excess of the \$7000 annual salary he received from the state.

The special commission studying a sliding rate scale for public utilities today began an examination of records on file with the Department of Public Utilities. Ten men were assigned to the job.

Construction work on the new National Guard camp on Cape Cod

will begin in about 10 days, Governor Curley predicted this afternoon.

Federal funds will be used for the actual construction of the camp. The Governor said about 500 men would be given work for six months.

The special recess commission studying welfare laws, at a public hearing here today, heard Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, explain and defend his bill to abolish settlement laws.

He said that under the measure the state would pay 25 per cent of all costs and would be given general supervision of all welfare work in the state.

A course in social service in State Teachers Colleges is proposed in a bill which Rep. Philip M. Markley of Springfield said today he would file with the Legislature. The bill proposes granting a bachelor of social service degree. Its object, the representative said, would be to provide a trained personnel for administration of federal social service legislation.

**TELEGRAM**  
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## **CURLEY-WALSH FEUD AT END?**

**Philbin, Aide of Senator,  
Named to Board on  
Idle Insurance**

**'36 CAMPAIGN TRUCE?**

**Peace Seers Ignore Fact  
State Advisory Board  
Post Is Unpaid**

**By CARL W. ERICKSON**  
**Telegram Staff Reporter**

The long standing feud between Sen. David I. Walsh and Governor Curley may be at an end. Or may not be.

The sweet harmony interpretation was trotted out by political soothsayers promptly following the Governor's appointment yesterday of Philip J. Philbin, a member of the Senator's secretarial staff, to the advisory board of the State Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. Philbin has been a right hand Walsh man in his political campaigns and between them.

Under the terms of the rumored truce, Senator Walsh is to give his unstinted support to Governor Curley as a candidate for re-election next year, and in return, Senator Walsh is to receive whatever patronage—state jobs—the Governor has at his disposal within reasonable limits.

Which would be nice for the Governor because it would give him very much needed support in view of the general mauling his policies and himself are taking at various by-elections around these parts.

And which might also be nice for the Senator for it might give him a spot to place some of his supporters, since he has been rather unfortunate in that respect from time to time at Washington.

The story of the peace pipe appeared last night to come from quarters which heretofore have appeared to know what was going on in the Curley camp. However, persons very close to Senator Walsh insisted that if there was any great amount of falling upon each other's necks, they had failed to observe it.

Among those who insisted Mr. Walsh and Governor Curley were practically one now, were those who said that another appointment of a close Walsh friend to a state job by Curley was in the making. Who he was and what the job was, they couldn't say. They also ignored politely the fact that the Philbin job is an unpaid one.

The story they told was that some weeks ago—about the time Republicans throughout the state began to lick consistently anyone who claimed Curley backing—Curley-empowered emissaries called upon the Senator and led up to the subject, indicating that for Walsh support of Curley in the Governor's fight for re-election, they would be only too glad to see that such of Walsh's friends as were deserving were placed in proper positions in the state government; and that Senator Walsh could say who and what. And—their story said—Senator Walsh seemed to think the idea had its points.

### **The Background**

The reported declaration of peace would spell the cessation of political hostilities dating back to the Democratic pre-primary convention in Worcester last year, when the combined forces of Senator Walsh and former Governor Joseph B. Ely stifled the Curley bid for convention endorsement. The net result was the swamping of Charles H. Cole, Walsh-Ely gubernatorial candidate, by Governor Curley, a defeat that has since rankled in the Walsh-Ely camp.

Sparks were added to the resentment against the Governor in the more recent appointment of Peter F. Tague, Curley endorsee, for the Boston postmastership over the objections of Senators Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. The two Massachusetts senators had backed Acting Postmaster Hurley, a career man.

Senator Walsh is admittedly one of the greatest vote getters in the state and his support of any candidate is a powerful factor toward election.

### **A 'Common Front'?**

While Senator Walsh has fared somewhat badly at the hands of the Roosevelt Administration in the handing out of patronage posts, Governor Curley likewise has not received anywhere near all he has asked for Massachusetts in the distribution of Federal money. The move toward patching up differences was further interpreted as a desire to set up a common front in Massachusetts for greater recognition.

While no salary is attached to the Philbin appointment, the advisory council may figure as an important factor in administering the unemployment insurance law. According to reports in Boston, the membership of the council had been recommended by the Unemployment Commission, of which Judge Emil Fuchs, close associate of the Governor, is chairman. The commission will administer the law under which employes and employes contribute to a state-pooled fund.

### **Other Appointees**

In addition to A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, designated as chairman and Mr. Philbin, the following members were appointed by the Governor:

Representing the public, Dr. Lowell, six years, Miss Amy Hawes, professor of economics at Mt. Hol-

yoke college, four years, and Mr. Philbin, two years.

Representing the employer, Edward J. Frost, vice-president, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, six years; Frank D. Comerford, president, The Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, four years, and Albert N. Murray, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, two years.

Representing employes, John F. Gatelee, Springfield, president, State Federation of Labor, six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Boston Central Labor Union, four years, and Archie Gillis, organizer, United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

**TELEGRAM**  
**Worcester, Mass.**

**NOV 21 1935**

## **COUNCIL HOLDS UP 2 CURLEY CHOICES**

**Week's Delay on Welfare  
And Labor Heads**

**By Telegram State House Reporter**

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The Governor's Council this afternoon postponed action one week on appointments by Governor Curley of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston as Commissioner of Public Welfare and James T. Moriarty, also of Boston, as Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

McCarthy, former director of the Boston welfare department under Curley as mayor, is named to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose retention had been sought by welfare organization. Moriarty succeeds DeWitt C. DeWolf, who died recently.

The Governor failed to make an appointment of a Civil Service Commissioner. It was reported he would name Thomas H. Green, retiring as a Boston Council Councilor, to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

George H. Cummings of Boston was confirmed as second deputy state auditor.

TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## Sackcloth & Ashes

### Mr. Coakley Now Thinks Curley's 'Great'

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Preceded by high praise for Governor Curley, whom he once lambasted with fervor, Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton delivered a veiled attack on former Gov. Joseph B. Ely at a meeting of the Councilors Club at the Parker House this afternoon.

Addressing the club, composed of past and present councilors, Coakley, without mentioning Ely's name,

said he had known a former Governor, who was a "good fellow," that he had voted for him, but found he wasn't interested in the "submerged one-tenth, as Governor Curley is."

Councilor Frank A. Brooks, (R) Watertown, was termed the "great objector" in the Council, and a "black Republican."

"Councilor Winfield A. Schuster won't even vote to pay the bill for what we eat in this hotel," he said.

As one-time single Democrat in the Council, Coakley said he never objected to appointments and added that Republican members and Republican papers now howl about them.

"They can't take it," he averred.

"I was never accused of being an apologist for Curley, but I am proud to wear sackcloth and ashes

today and say he is a good executive," he said.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Crash! In Curley Suite at Capitol

A big pane of glass and a galvanized iron pail which had been placed on it, hurtled from a skylight to the carpeted floor directly in front of Governor Curley's private office today with a terrific din.

Due to the absence of the Governor from the State House, the outer office was virtually free from visitors and nobody was injured. Usually this spot, at the foot of an inner stairway leading to the fourth floor of the State House, is crowded with persons waiting to see the Governor.

Carpenters were at work repairing the roof directly over the skylight. A leak was discovered during the last rainstorm.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## "Dick" Grant Off For N. Y. Vacation

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, leaves today for New York City on a short vacation. He expects to return to Boston on Thanksgiving. On December 1, he will assume his new duties as member of the public utilities commission. Incidentally, this is the first vacation Grant has taken since his appointment as secretary at the beginning of the year.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY HAS PARTY

### Scores of Gifts on Birthday

Governor Curley pored over hundreds of gifts today before leaving for the State House—gifts sent to him for his 61st birthday party at his Jamaicaaway home.

The party, more or less of a surprise to the governor, was arranged by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, with about 40 of his close friends and associates present.

An "around the world menu" featured the dinner, with dishes served that Mrs. Donnelly and her husband had enjoyed in different countries while on her honeymoon. The governor himself cut a huge birthday cake which bore a reproduction of the state seal.

The tables were covered with flowers and presents which included cigars, pipes, books, shaving kits, humidors, neckties and wearing apparel.

Son Leo, baby of the family was present, but the three other Curley boys, Paul, Leo and George, away at school, were unable to leave their studies.

### Council Praises Work of Curley

Present and former members of the Governor executive council lauded Governor Curley at their annual luncheon at the Parker House.

Loudest in the praise for the governor was Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, long a bitter critic of Mr. Curley, but now one of his staunch supporters.

Gratifying to Coakley, he said

was the governor's "regard for the fellow at the bottom of the pile and his continual endeavor to give him a break."

Coakley took a lot of pokes at Republican members of the council, principally Winfield A. Schuster and Frank A. Brooks. He termed them "black Republicans" as distinguished from "good Republicans" who would vote for a Democrat if the occasion demanded.

Governor Curley, one of the speakers, recounted many amusing incidents which have occurred since he assumed the high office.

James G. Harris, of Medford, president of the organization, presided.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## Wearing Gem Thieves Stole



Fashioned of jewels the Governor had presented at various times to the late wife he adored, the diamond lavalier worn here by the then Mary Curley—Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly—was stolen on the eve of her wedding last June. The lavalier (arrow) was recovered in New York. About \$12,500 in jewelry and other gifts were reported missing.

## TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# Sackcloth & Ashes

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AMERICAN  
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AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

## Wearing Gem Thieves Stole



AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

# N. E. BUSINESS FEARS TAX RISE

## U. S. Spending May Explode Hopes

By ALAN C. FRAZER

New England businessmen are confident of brighter days, but fear Raw Deal spending, taxing and interference will explode their hopes.

They are optimistic about their own ability to stay out of the red, but would like to drive those alphaebetic spectres out of the background.

They have been pulling themselves up by their own bootstraps, developing new products, finding new markets, and they believe they could fight their way back to normal if they could look forward to less interference and lower taxes.

This they revealed today as they met, nearly 1000 strong, at the Hotel Statler in the tenth annual New England Conference sponsored by the New England Council.

President Winthrop L. Carter of the council, the only speaker at today's session except for the New England Governors, avoided reference to the administration's policies, stating that it was a policy of the council to steer clear of politics. He did, however, announce that pressure would be applied to reduce the tax burdens.

But in private talk the rank-and-file of the assembly freely bared their hopes and fears.

From Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and the industrial centers of Massachusetts, they brought the same attitude, with but few exceptions.

This was Governors' Day and President Carter, who is president of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Co. of Nashua, N. H., hailed with enthusiasm the co-operation of all six New England Governors in planning for the future of this section as a unit.

"Under their own signatures, in national advertising next month, these Governors will jointly declare that they are determined to maintain conditions favorable to the location and profitable operation of industry," he said.

This means a curb on taxation. It also means co-operation in a broad program of planning to help industry, trade, agriculture and the vacation business.

Recreation will be a \$500,000,000 business next year, according to Colonel William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H., and President Carter explained that the

states had jointly created a fund of \$100,000 to be added to New England Council funds in advertising "the nation's summer playground."

Before the general session started, the governors sat down with council leaders, the New England Regional Planning Commission, headed by Victor M. Cutter and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, and the chairmen of the state planning boards and discussed the commission's program.

This includes through highways—scenic, uncongested and safe—careful preservation of all scenic, historical and recreational spots; water purification, development of the Merrimack, Blackstone, Connecticut and other interstate river valleys; safe and well-patronized airlines and aids to marketing of farm products.

### Share Improvement

"New England is sharing in the improved business reported generally in all parts of the country," said President Carter, in his address, opening the general session.

"In some industrial centers employment is at the highest level since 1929.

"Present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are an invitation and a challenge to the managements of New England enterprises to be alert, progressive and aggressive.

"As citizens we will have ample opportunity during the year ahead to express ourselves on

matters of public policy.

"As businessmen it is our job to do our full part toward the more efficient conduct of the enterprise with which we are associated.

"The program of the New England Council includes advertising New England as an industrial area, accompanied by a complete plan for more effective co-operation between our industries and the community in each New England city, continued pressure and local organization for reduction and control of public expenditures, so that our industries may not be handicapped by excessive tax burdens; and continued assistance to our agricultural interests for the better marketing of New England farm products."

The public was attracted to an exhibition, by 21 leading corporations, of new products by which New England management and labor have found a road back toward prosperity.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## TRACTOR KILLS CURLEY FRIEND

Frank J. Long, 32, intimate friend of Governor Curley and widely known West Roxbury business man, was crushed to death today when a tractor, being lifted by a steam shovel, fell on him.

The accident occurred on the grounds of his concern, the West Roxbury Trap Rock Company, Grove street, West Roxbury.

The steam shovel had lifted the top section of the tractor high in the air when it slipped out of the shovel tines.

Long lived with his wife and one child at Fernwood road, West Roxbury.

Only last night he had attended the Governor's birthday party. He had been a frequent companion of the chief executive on trips.

Mrs. Katherine A. Long of Corey street, West Roxbury, his mother, and a sister, Eleanor Long, also survive.

His wife is the former Ruth Watson, daughter of George Watson, an official in the city building department.

Long was a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School and the Bentley School of Accounting.

NOV 21 1935

# CURLEY TELLS OF ROBBERY

\$12,500 GEM THEFT  
REVEALED; MARY'S  
\$5000 JEWEL RE  
TURNED GEM ROBBERY TOLD  
BY GOVERNOR

*cont on next page*

Theft of \$12,500 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Governor Curley, was made known today exclusively to the Boston Evening American.

Included in the loot was a \$5000 lavalier, priceless in sentiment because it had been made up for Mary out of jewels presented by the Governor to his late wife.

The lavalier was recovered Tuesday and returned to the governor last night—his finest birthday present.

There is still \$7500 worth of the jewelry missing, however, Governor Curley said this afternoon in confirming, hours later, the Boston Evening American's exclusive report of the theft from his home.

While the search for the missing gems is still under way, Mary and her father are happiest over return of the lavalier.

In it are contained the diamond from Mrs. Curley's wedding ring and a three and a half-carat canary diamond, one of the last jewel gifts from the governor to the wife he adored.

## Home Looted on Bridal Eve

Highlights of the theft revelation include:

*Mary's discovery, on her wedding eve last June, that the jewelry was gone.*

*A secret search conducted through the house by father and daughter.*

*A midnight conference with Police Commissioner McSweeney and a secret report of the crime.*

*Detective work leading to recovery of the lavalier in New York—just in time for a surprise present to the governor on his 61st birthday.*

Tiffany's made the lavalier according to Governor Curley's specifications, and he presented it to Mary some time after her mother's death.

Mary wore it on but few occasions,

the last time on Christmas Eve a year ago. Then she put it away at home, intending to wear it again at her wedding.

### DISCOVERS THEFT

When on the eve of the wedding she discovered that the lavalier and other pieces of jewelry were missing, she was stunned, but she told nobody. She did not wish to grieve the Governor at such a time, and there was a possibility that it had been mislaid by a member of the household.

He did not know of the theft until after she returned from her round-the-world honeymoon. Two days following her return to Boston she told him.

Without informing any other member of the household, father and daughter locked the house and searched it thoroughly from cellar to roof.

Convinced finally the jewelry was stolen, the governor called in Commissioner McSweeney and the quiet investigation was launched.

The trail led through Boston and to New York, where smart detective work located a small jeweler who recalled having bought a lavalier, such as described, for \$640 early in the year.

"THAT'S GOV. CURLEY'S"

Through him the \$5000 piece of jewelry was traced through several hands. On Tuesday, the jeweler was told:

"That lavalier is the property of Governor Curley of Massachusetts. Tomorrow is his birthday. Get it back today."

That afternoon it was delivered into the hands of authorities in New York and was flown to Boston.

Secretly it was placed back in Mary's hands. The governor was not told of its recovery.

It was the smallest of 43 family gifts the governor unwrapped at his fireside last night.

A card said: "From Mary."

### LAST WORN CHRISTMAS EVE

The Governor presented the lavalier to Mary; she wore it only on a few occasions.

It was last worn by the Governor's daughter on Christmas Eve. She put it away at home and did not intend wearing it again until her wedding.

Before her wedding day in June she tried to find the piece and discovered it missing.

She told nobody; she thought it was possible it had been mislaid by a member of the household; she did not want to grieve the Governor at such a time.

NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY GUEST TONIGHT AT AUTO SHOW

Governor Curley and his military staff will be the guests of honor tonight as the Auto Show in Mechanics Building, officially marks Governor's Night.

Originally scheduled to attend the show last night, the governor was forced to change his plans because of a dinner party at his Jamaica way home in honor of his birthday.

Record crowds continued to jam the vast building, and dealers reported sales far in advance of last year.

The increased sales reported by dealers coincides with statements of textile, lumber and steel magnates who report a healthy improvement in business, according to Albert C. Rau, general manager of the Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions Company, sponsors of the show.

"I made a tour of New England, Canada, Pennsylvania and points in the West and found a pronounced feeling of optimism, and this show bears out their confidence," he said.

The free automobile given away last night was won by Mrs. Annie Murridge, of Fairfield street, Watertown. The machine was a Chevrolet five-passenger sedan.

New features of the 1936 model cars on display at the show continued to demand close attention of the visiting public.

More than 1000 New England dealers attended the annual banquet of the Automobile Boosters Club of New England at the Hotel Bradford. The party was said to be the gayest in years, and is the outstanding social event of the annual show.

## Buick Head Sees Business on Rise

Optimism, confidence and the promise of a boom year hang over the business horizon, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Company.

The only clouds he can see for the next year are the ones with the silver lining and he believes that the basic industries are reaching the production level of the Coolidge era. He said:

"American business has every reason to be optimistic concerning the outlook for the coming year, having reached such satisfactory levels during 1935."

concluded

cont on next page

"More people are engaged in private enterprise, payrolls are bigger and pay rates are higher than they were a year ago, individual incomes are larger and there seems to be more confidence and optimism at this time than at any other period since recovery set in."

*concluded*

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# MARY CURL EY JEWEL ROBBERY IS REVEALED

MARY CURLEY GEM  
THEFT DISCLOSED

*Cont on next  
page*

The theft from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly of a \$5000 lavalier, priceless in sentimental value to her and her father, Governor Curley, was made known exclusively to the Boston Evening American today.

It was recovered Tuesday and returned to the governor yesterday—his finest birthday present.

The lavalier is fashioned of jewels the Governor had presented at various times during their happy life together to the late wife he adored.

The diamond from Mrs. Curley's engagement ring is one of the stones set in the piece.

A burglary never made public—discovered on the eve of her wedding last June by the governor's daughter—a secret by the governor and Mary, a secret conference with Police Commissioner McSweeney and recovery of the stolen lavalier in New York in time for the governor's 61st birthday celebration are highlights of the story.

What other valuable jewelry disappeared with the lavalier could not be learned. It was reported, however, that jewelry and wedding gifts totaling about \$50,000 in value were missing.

Tiffany's made the lavalier according to Governor Curley's instructions some time following the death of Mrs. Curley. One of the stones is a 3½-carat canary-colored diamond, one of the last jewel gifts from the Governor to his wife.

#### LAST WORN CHRISTMAS EVE

The Governor presented the lavalier to Mary; she wore it only on a few occasions.

It was last worn by the Governor's daughter on Christmas Eve. She put it away at home and did not intend wearing it again until her wedding.

Before her wedding day in June she tried to find the piece, discovered it missing.

She told nobody; she thought it was possible it had been mislaid by a member of the household; she did not want to grieve the Governor at such a time.

She started immediately on her round-the-world honeymoon after the wedding and the thought of the missing lavalier containing her mother's jewels went with her.

#### TELLS ON RETURN

She said nothing to her father until two days after her return to Boston.

Then she told him the lavalier was gone.

They closed the Jamaicaaway house, did not even tell other members of the family, and behind locked doors the governor and his daughter searched the big home from cellar to top floor without result.

#### POLICE CALLED IN

Convinced finally that the jewelry was stolen, the governor called in Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

That was just one week ago.

At 2:30 in the morning, Commissioner McSweeney called one other

member of the police department into consultation.

That man went to work and secret inquiries were begun in Boston and New York underworld channels.

#### BOUGHT FOR \$640

Smart detective work located a small New York jeweler who recalled having bought such a piece for \$6.0 early in the year.

Through him the lavalier was traced from one person to another.

On Tuesday the jewel was told:

"That lavalier is the property of Governor Curley of Massachusetts. Tomorrow is his birthday. Get it back today."

#### SECRETLY RETURNED

It was delivered into the hands of authority in New York that afternoon, flown to Boston.

It was secretly returned to the Governor's daughter. The Governor was not told of its recovery.

It was the smallest of 43 family gifts the governor unwrapped at his fireside last night.

A card said, "From Marv."

*Concluded*

GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## CAMPAIGN TO ENROLL 15,000 WOMEN HERE

### Community Federation's Drive Opens Monday

A three-week campaign to enroll 15,000 women in a crusade of the Community Federation of Boston will be inaugurated next Monday noon on Boston Common.

The drive will open with most of the present-day methods of propa-



MISS PAULINE EHRLICH

ganda—firing of cannons, aircraft display, speeches of prominent citizens from the Parkman Bandstand, a parade of women representatives of local clubs and organizations, and the releasing of homing pigeons.

The campaign will be to pledge women of Metropolitan Boston to join the crusade for better understanding of the 100 social and health agencies in the Community Federation, and their relation to the community.

Charles Francis Adams, general chairman of the Community Fund drive, which will follow the women's crusade in January, will open the program, and Mrs. William Bruce Pratt of Milton will preside.

The enrollment will be staged under direction of Mrs. Gelston T. King, Sherborn, chairman; Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Miss Pauline Ehrlich, Brookline; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon and Miss Louise Condit, all of the publicity committee of the women's crusade, and Miss Susan Hammond.

NOV 21 1935

## Governor Cuts His 61st Birthday Cake



GOV CURLEY'S CHILDREN, FRANCIS AND MARY (MRS DONNELLY), WATCH-  
ING THEIR FATHER

## GOVERNOR GETS SURPRISE ON HIS 61ST BIRTHDAY

### Relatives and Close Friends Aid In Celebration at Home

Gov Curley, with members of his family and some close friends, celebrated his 61st birthday at the Curley home last night by enjoying a dinner arranged by his daughter, Mrs Mary Donnelly, composed of dishes she and her husband had been served in various countries during their recent world wedding tour.

There were French and German hors d'oeuvres, Shrimp Tokio, Chicken Bombay, Chinese Chop Suey, Spivmoni Italy, Danish pas-

try, and Swiss rolls. There was a huge birthday cake with the state coat of arms on the frosting, and the ice cream was a reproduction of the State House dome with an electric bulb inside that sent forth a golden light.

Another feature supplied by Mrs Donnelly was a Hawaiian string quartet. About the dining room were thousands of flowers mostly sent by the Governor's friends throughout the Commonwealth, and on one table were piled telegrams and letters of congratulation from all parts of the United States and Canada.

#### Governor Surprised

The affair was more or less of a surprise to the Governor. He knew

that a few friends would join him at dinner but he was amazed when he came from his room to find the reception room crowded.

It had been his intention to go to the automobile show but he abandoned that plan after a talk with Mrs Donnelly.

Among those at the party were Judge Emil Fuchs, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Thomas Glynn, Walter Quinn, Edmond L. Dolan, Frank Long, Bruce Wetmore, Joseph A. Tomessello, Prof Murray of Boston University, and John J. Donovan.

From his personal staff, before he left the State House, the Governor received a humidor, the presentation being made by Chief Sec Richard D. Grant. Gathered around the governor were assistant secretaries John H. Backus, Edmond J. Hoy, Joseph P. McAllister, Alfred Sartorelli, Daniel G. Holland, Francis X. Quigley and John J. Brennan; William L. Reed, executive secretary to the Governor's Council; assistant messengers Robert

*cont on next page*

Gallagher and Alfred L. Smith, Miss Dorothy Ryan, Marie O'Leary, Rosemary C. Sullivan, Helen Carlin, Madelein E. Merrigan, Agnes M. Donovan, Louise B. Mayer, Katherine E. Halligan, Mrs. Mabel Hayes, Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary and Corp Edward McGinley, State Police.

### Flowers From Children

A delegation of youngsters arrived at the State House from the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children early in the morning and presented flowers to the Governor.

The presentation was made by Zavan Kachadoorian, a pretty little girl on crutches.

To each of the five youngsters the Governor presented a new silver dollar, from a consignment of 61 which he received yesterday from admirers in Butte, Mont. The children didn't know what they were, but the Governor explained that each coin was "a buck, a cartwheel, a simoleon," and they got the idea.

They were chaperoned on their annual visit by Vernon K. Brackett, superintendent of the school. Those who came to congratulate the Governor were Zavan Kachadoorian, Irene Nolan, Katherine Flynn, John Swonk and Marion O'Hanley.

The office was bright with flowers, and presents were laid on a table. The gifts included brown silk pajamas, many boxes of cigars, a safety razor and books, among the latter four volumes of "The Mind and Society," by Pareto.

*Concluded*

**GLOBE**  
**Boston, Mass.**

NOV 21 1935

## MOVE TO REINSTATE OFFICER CLOUGHERTY

**McSweeney and Hurley  
Will Confer**

A conference has been arranged between Eugene M. McSweeney, Boston Police Commissioner, and James M. Hurley, State Civil Service Commissioner, concerning the reinstatement of Peter P. Clougherty, Boston policeman who resigned after a fight with a fellow officer. Clougherty was one of the key witnesses in Gov. Curley's unsuccessful attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. His reinstatement was requested by McSweeney.

Commissioner Hurley wishes to discuss with McSweeney the section under which he wants the man returned to the force. He pointed out that there is a legal question involved, but felt it would be possible to get Clougherty back in the department under the civil service rule governing employees who resign.

**GLOBE**  
**Boston, Mass.**

NOV 21 1935

## CURLEY PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING DAY

**Lauds Faith and Courage  
of the Pilgrims**

Gov. Curley issued this Thanksgiving Day proclamation yesterday:

"Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds, and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial.

The courageous group of Pilgrims in the first Winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever-present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement.

"After their first harvest, they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful, too, for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

"This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude, and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

"Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Love of neighbor was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home.

"Such a Thanksgiving Day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowman that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

"The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving Day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

"By this proclamation in accordance with the law of the commonwealth and with the authority of the honorable Council, I declare and set apart Thursday, Nov. 28, of this year, 1935, a day of thanksgiving and prayer, that every individual in the commonwealth may invoke the divine guidance and blessing in his customary place of worship. Let us trust that the answer to our prayers will bring about the adoption of a program through which prosperity may replace poverty, happiness may replace misery, and that a brighter and a better day may be the lot of every American upon each succeeding Thanksgiving Day."

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

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**GLOBE**

**Boston, Mass.**

NOV 21 1935

## DR LOWELL HEADS ADVISORY COUNCIL

**Named to Unemployment  
Compensation Post**

Gov. Curley announced yesterday that A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Council of The Unemployment Compensation Commission, to serve for six years. Labor, employers, and the public each have three representatives on the Council of nine unpaid members. Other members appointed:

Prof. Amy Hewes, Mt. Holyoke, and Philip J. Philbin, Harvard, Mass., attorney, representatives of the public; Edward J. Frost, vice president, William Filene's Sons Company; Frank D. Comerford, president, Edison Company, and Albert N. Murray, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, representatives of employers; John F. Gatelee, president, State Federation of Labor; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Boston Central Labor Union, and Archie Giliis, organizer, United Association Plumbers & Steamfitters, representatives of employees.

**GLOBE**  
**Boston, Mass.**  
**NOV 21 1935**

## GOV CURLEY AT AUTO SHOW TONIGHT

**Birthday Caused Change—  
Body Refinements**

By JAMES T. SULLIVAN

Gov James M. Curley was unable to plan his engagements last night to be present at the Boston Automobile Show. It was due to the dinner celebration at his home in honor of his birthday. To attend the motor show would change the plans mapped out some time ago for the birthday party.

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Calling Pres George W. Sweet of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association the Governor suggested that there be a postponement until this evening. So at eight o'clock tonight Gov Curley and his party will make a tour of the show.

### What Is New at Show

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than on the 1935 cars. In some cases if they were measured the space would be the same. But deft engineering produced the lengthy effect. That idea has been worked out, too, regarding bodies. Some 1936 bodies look larger than 1935 models, yet they are not. This was done by colors, striping and louvers.

Yet there are a number of cars that really have larger bodies. This was made possible by lengthening them out over the front axle. Interior dimensions have been increased, continuing the plans to insure greater comfort. Little things have been added such as ash and match receivers on the arm rests of rear seats of closed cars.

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Take note of the instrument panels at the show. They are larger due to makers feeling the urge to expand. Of the aeroplane type, they give the cars a better tone. Seat adjustments are better. Ventilation has improved.

### More Luggage Space

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**NOV 21 1935**

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**CAPE COD CAMP WORK  
STARTS IN 10 DAYS**

Gov Curley announced yesterday that work will be started on the new military camp on Cape Cod within 10 days and that 500 men will be employed there for six months.

The Federal Government has allotted \$302,000 for building roads at the camp.

**GLOBE**  
**Boston, Mass.**  
**NOV 21 1935**

## WEST ROXBURY MAN KILLED

**Frank J. Long, Friend of  
Gov Curley**

Frank J. Long, superintendent of the West Roxbury Trap Rock Company, and intimate friend of Gov Curley, was almost instantly killed about 11:30 this morning at the company plant when he was struck on the head by a large scoop bucket attached to a steam shovel.

Workmen rushed to his assistance as he collapsed after the blow, summoned a police ambulance and rushed him to the Faulkner Hospital, but he was dead on arrival. Physicians said his skull had been fractured.

Last night Long and his wife had been guests of the Governor at the latter's home birthday party in Jamaica Plain.

Long was 31 years of age and lived with his wife at 10 Fernwood road, West Roxbury. The accident occurred at the company's plant on Grove st.

Police, after a preliminary investigation of the accident, said they believed part of the mechanism on the steam shovel was defective, and was responsible for the large bucket swinging in a greater arc than was expected and reaching the executive who was bossing the excavation job.

Mr Long was born in West Roxbury. He attended St John's Preparatory School and later the Bentley School of Accounting. Following his graduation he became affiliated with his grandfather, the late Thomas Welch, who was well known in West Roxbury as a producer of rock and stone.

Following his grandfather's death, Mr Long carried on the business under the name of the West Roxbury Trap Rock Company.

In 1930 he married Ruth Watson, also of West Roxbury, daughter of Inspector George Watson of the City Building Department. Besides his wife and a small child he is survived by his mother, Mrs Catherine A. Long, 169 Corey st, West Roxbury, and a sister, Eleanor Long.

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## COAKLEY POKES FUN AT BROOKS, SCHUSTER

### Councilors' Club Enjoys Annual Luncheon

Dropping their political enmity for the time being, past and present members of the Executive Council, Republicans and Democrats, sat down yesterday at the Parker House for the annual luncheon of the Councilors' Club, presided over by James G. Harris of Medford, ex-Council member, and president of the organization.

The group heard Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton fling good natured criticism at Councilors Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Republicans, for what he termed their "inability to take it."

With Brooks and Schuster laughing as heartily as the Democrats at his sallies, Coakley recalled the days when he, as the only Democratic member of a Council, was required to "sit out in the cold" while the G. O. P. members caucused in private and kept him guessing about what was going on.

"At least the present minority in the Council have each other for company when the Democrats are in caucus. When I was the minority, I was all by myself," Coakley laughed. "Why should you fellows squawk?"

Coakley described Brooks and Schuster as "black Republicans" as distinguished from "good Republicans" who would vote for a Democrat once in a while if the occasion demanded. Both appeared to enjoy the designation. Schuster, on behalf of the minority, wished Gov Curley a happy 61st birthday and many happy returns of the day.

William L. Reed, executive secretary of the Council for many years, was given a round of applause when he concluded a brief speech in which he recalled his 35 years in the state's service and declared his associations with the Council were the pleasantest in his life. Reed is completing his last year as secretary. In the Spring he will reach the retirement age and must relinquish the post.

Gov Curley recounted many amusing incidents which have occurred since he became Governor and acknowledged the good wishes of those who had congratulated him on his birthday. The Governor also gave detailed information about the \$1,000,000 Boston Harbor improvements which are to be undertaken to make the port equal to other major shipping points.

Ex-Congressman Robert Luce, also an ex-Council member, declared the powers and duties of the Council should be enlarged and that the Governor could thus be relieved of many duties which now fall upon him.

Ex-Gov Eugene N. Foss, Ex-Lieut Gov Edward P. Barry and Dist Atty William J. Foley were among the speakers.

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## CURLEY PARDONS SEVEN PRISONERS

### Will Free Eight More in Time for Christmas

In announcing seven Thanksgiving Day pardons, Gov Curley made public yesterday a report submitted to him by his assistant secretary, John H. Backus, in which it was declared that relatives and friends of prisoners, as well as the convicts themselves, had been victimized in the past by paying fees to certain persons in order to win pardons.

Backus reported to the Governor that one attorney who had requested a hearing on a pardon petition finally admitted that no advantage would result from hearing the case.

Backus pointed out that the Executive Department has made no promise or given any encouragement which would entitle anyone to gain any benefit from "these unfortunates."

The Governor's pardon list will be augmented later by eight names of prisoners who will be liberated in time for Christmas.

Those in the Thanksgiving pardon list are:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. Voce shot C. Joseph Tauro, attorney, in a quarrel over the settlement of a tort action.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, for 10 to 15 years for armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, aged 38, sentenced Dec 13, 1925, to from 25 to 30 years for robbery.

William C. Howard, aged 53, sentenced for life March 10, 1909, for murder in the second degree. Howard, a soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, murdered his wife.

Sylvester Parham, sentenced March 5, 1918, for life for second degree murder. Parham killed Francis A. Roberts during a row over Parham's wife.

Harry Harrison, Worcester, aged 66, sentenced Nov 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter. Harrison, a Turk, killed a man named Heckler in a row in connection with liquor.

Jessie Chapman, 70, released from prison under parole Dec 30, 1930, recommendation for a full pardon. She killed Mrs Ingalls of Lynn in a quarrel over a man. She had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs Chapman served 17 years and every day of that period she received a letter from her husband.

The council pardon committee will consider the cases next Tuesday and will report to the full council Wednesday.

## LYNN DEFENDS RELIEF PROGRAM

### Lauds Roosevelt, Curley at Roxbury Banquet

Clerk Theodore A. Glynn of the Roxbury Municipal Court, representing Gov Curley at the 68th anniversary banquet of the Benjamin Franklin Assembly, Knights of Labor, held at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, last evening, said that the relief program of Pres Roosevelt had served a proper and necessary purpose.

The popular court official was hailed as the next Mayor of Boston by the organization which is composed of city of Boston employees. Mr Glynn refused to talk on his political aspirations at this time.

More than 500 persons attended the banquet. Thomas H. Canning was toastmaster. Speakers included Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Miss Mary Meehan of the Industrial Accident Board, Immigration Commissioner Mary Ward, and Supt of Police Martin H. King.

Mr Glynn said in part: "Gov Curley who started his public career right in this very section has put into practice those ideals that he has battled for during his entire life in the public service. He has stood shoulder to shoulder with President Roosevelt in promoting the policies that have saved our nation from starvation. Gov Curley has met with bitter opposition in every one of his humanitarian projects, even though they intended relief for all the people.

"The same influences are now at work in a vain endeavor to stop the enactment of any public legislation that would aid his program of work and wages.

"A similar condition exists in our national affairs. Selfish Republican leaders offer the most bitter partisan opposition and attempt to discredit every act of the President. The last Republican administration had refused to make appropriations for the relief of the distressed.

"I have no respect for those who oppose humanitarian policies. Mistakes, of course, have been made but mistakes will be made as long as the human race inhabits this terrain. I wonder where the poor and unfortunate would be tomorrow if the Republicans were restored to power if they carried out their threats to

stop all appropriations."

**GLOBE**  
**Boston, Mass.**  
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## WOMEN VOTERS OUT FOR CONANT

League in Fight to Retain  
Welfare Commissioner

While welfare agencies were marshaling forces for an organized protest against the elimination of Public Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant and the nomination of Walter V. McCarthy by Gov Curley, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters today launched a fight to retain Conant in office.

Saying that 14 years of efficient service by the present Welfare Commissioner merited his continuance in the office he holds, the league heads made it plain that their movement was not against the new appointee, McCarthy, "but against the failure of the Governor to reappoint the present commissioner."

In conjunction with the issuance of a statement by Mrs Richard H. Field of Weston, president, league secretaries were instructed to reach every one of the 25 local leagues today, urging that their individual members canvass the entire Governor's Council and express their support of Conant.

Locals are being asked to contact the Councilors, interview them if possible and urge them to vote against confirmation of McCarthy which is expected to come before the Council next week. This move was directed by Mrs Edward K. Nash, chairman of the league's committee on better personnel in government.

"The league wishes to protest at once against the removal from office of Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare," said the statement issued by Mrs Field. "Mr McCarthy's qualifications, good though they may be, are not the point at issue. The vital point is that Mr Conant has served the Commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921.

### Delays Now Harmful

"There is no question of his value to the citizens of Massachusetts. The league strongly feels that to reward his efforts with dismissal will be a blow to the morale of the entire State Civil Service.

"Moreover the cost to the taxpayers of a change in administration is always disrupting to efforts that have long been efficiently coordinated, and involves, no matter how great a new appointee's experience and adaptability may be, an inevitable period of adjustment to the new office, resulting in delays at the very season when delays are harmful."

In the meantime heads of social agencies and private citizens interested in welfare administration were meeting in Boston to decide on a form of protest to the Governor. It was expected this would be determined at a second meeting to be held late this afternoon, according to Herbert C. Parsons, ex-Probation Commissioner and head of the Massachusetts Child Council. Lined up against the confirmation of McCarthy, ex-welfare secretary for the city of Boston, are the executives of many welfare agencies in Greater Boston, he said.

"This movement is not among welfare executives alone," said Mr Parsons. "Many private citizens from points scattered throughout the state have written us letters of protest against the elimination of Conant and making the commissionership a matter of political patronage. No steps have been taken yet, but a meeting is being held in Boston at which a form of protest is being seriously considered.

"There is a State-wide feeling against any action which puts the department on a political basis where it has never been before. We feel that Mr Conant's administration has been above reproach and that the welfare movement needs him for another term."

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## HORSE BETTING | ROOMS DOOMED

Supt King to Drive Out  
Gambling Joints

Supt Martin H. King today launched an investigation following a story that gambling joints and horse rooms were again doing business in this city. Such rackets flourished in the city previous to a cleanup made by police following the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney. At that time John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov James M. Curley, stepped in and ordered racing news ticker services to stop operating here.

According to reports that are current, bigger and better tickers have been installed in the new places that give information as to the progress that the horses are making while the race is on. Supt King intends to drive such places from the city if they are found to exist.

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## LIFER, CARUSO, PLEADS FOR PARDON

Sentenced for Murder in  
Newton in 1920

A hearing on the pardon application of Nicholas Caruso, a life inmate of the State Prison at Charlestown, was held by the state Advisory Board of Pardons this morning in the State Prison at which Richard Olney, chairman, presided. Matthew Bullock and P. Emmet Gavin, the two other members of the board, were present.

There was no one present either in favor or in opposition. The prisoner was questioned and he made a plea for a pardon. The board will take the matter under consideration and report to Gov James M. Curley and the Executive Council.

Caruso was sentenced Nov 8, 1920, to life imprisonment in the State Prison by Judge Cox in the Middlesex Superior Court at the age of 31 after he changed his plea from not guilty of murder to that of guilty of second degree murder of John C. Cuniff, 60, of Newton, on May 25, 1920.

According to the records, Caruso beat and murdered John C. Cuniff after which he robbed him of \$308 and then set fire to the building. Cuniff's remains were found in the ruins.

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## WELLS OUT AFTER 16 YEARS' SERVICE

After 16 years of service with the State Public Utilities Commission, Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, ex-president of the Massachusetts Senate, yesterday ended his services with the commission to which he was appointed by Gov Calvin Coolidge.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, will succeed Mr Wells and will begin his term of office Dec 1.

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### Bodies Seem Longer

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### More Luggage Space

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## MCCARTHY GETS CONANT'S POST

Curley Names New Head  
of Public Welfare

James Moriarty Appointed  
Labor Commissioner

Walter V. McCarthy, ex-director of the Boston Public Welfare Board, was named yesterday by Gov Curley Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec 1. The appointment was held over by the Council for a week for confirmation.

Gov Curley also appointed James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor Commissioner of Labor and Industries to take the place of DeWitt C. DeWolf who died last week. The appointment was also held over.

McCarthy, a resident of East Boston, headed the Boston Welfare Board for 11 years before resigning shortly after Mayor Mansfield's inauguration. He was born in 1889. He is a graduate of Roxbury High School in 1908. He was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1920 and delivered the valedictory address. Mrs McCarthy was Ella Shea, a singer.

Commissioner Conant has held office since appointed by Gov Coolidge in 1920. He is a Harvard graduate and a lawyer. He was a lieutenant in the World War.

The Council voted, 6 to 3, to confirm Charles E. Flynn of Saugus as trial justice to succeed William E. Ludden.

Flynn was immediately sworn into office, thus filling a vacancy due to the expiration of Judge Ludden's term some weeks ago. The three Republican Councilors, Brooks, Grossman and Schuster, voted against Flynn.

Gov Curley and the Council unanimously approved the appointment by State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy state auditor. Mr Cummings succeeds Michael T. Kelleher, who was appointed deputy insurance commissioner. The salary is \$3500 a year.

The Council approved awarding a contract to the H. L. Hauser Building Company, Inc. of Boston for the substructure of a steel stringer bridge at Beaver Brook, Waltham, for \$147,951, and a contract to the Boston Bridge Works, Inc. of Cambridge for the superstructure of the same bridge to cost \$36,017.

Gov Curley did not appoint City Councilor Thomas H. Green Civil Service Commissioner as he had said he "might."

**GLOBE**  
**Boston, Mass.**  
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## A. L. BALL SATURDAY AT WORCESTER

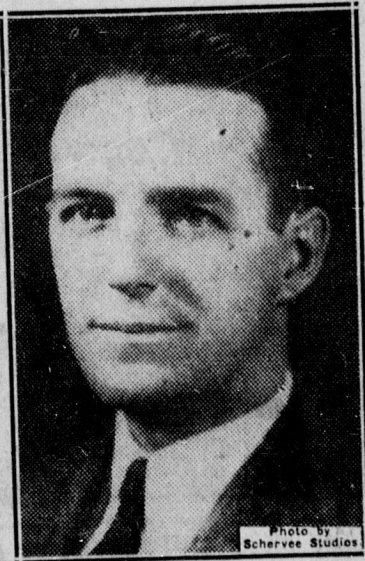
State Department, County  
Council in Charge

The state department of the American Legion will conduct a military ball Saturday evening in the Bancroft Hotel, Worcester. The Worcester County Council is in charge of the arrangements, in connection with the department ways and means committee which is headed by Thomas H. Carens of Wellesley Hills.

A grand march will be held at 10:45 p. m., headed by Department Commander John H. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh. Department, county and post legion leaders will participate, together with members of the National Guard and the Emmett Guards.

Among the invited guests are Gov. Curley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, State Fire Marshal and Mrs. Stephen C. Garrity, Judge and Mrs.

Thomas F. Quinn, Judge and Mrs. Francis J. Good, Sheriff and Mrs. Patrick H. Dupuis of New Bedford, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor and Mrs.



THOMAS H. CARENS

Thomas H. Buckley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Mayor and Mrs. John C. Mahoney of Worcester, Mayor-Elect and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley, and Congressman Joseph E. Casey.

A number of parties from the Harvard-Yale and Boston College-Boston University games will attend.

Mr. Carens, chairman, is assisted by a committee which includes William E. McNamara, Leo Murphy, Edward P. Cunneen, Sidney J. Harris, Edward Gregg, Carl Neilson, Edward J. Norman, Nettie Kibur, Marguerite Donnelly, Gertrude Sheridan, Richard A. Morrissey, Paul F. Hillery, Col. Matthew P. Scullin, John J. Harrington, Edward Morgan, Harold Redden, Dana Haverty and Edward Morgan.

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**Boston, Mass.**  
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## HE WOULDN'T RUN WITH ROOSEVELT, ELY SAYS

Even if Requested, Which He Doesn't Consider  
Likely, Ex-Governor Said at Salem Today

SALEM, Nov. 21—Even if he were requested to do so—an eventuality which he considers unlikely—Ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely would not run for national office on the same ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The former Governor, once mentioned as a possible candidate for Vice President, made this statement today in an interview at the Essex County Probate Court, where he appeared as counsel in a will case.

Ely hinted that he might be a candidate for the Legislature from Westfield, while denying that he would consider running for the Governorship. Most of his statements were made in answer to direct questions by the press representatives.

"Under no circumstances would I be a candidate for any public office, now or at any other time, unless I decided to run for the state Legislature in my own district."

With a twinkle in his eye the ex-Governor and critic of the new deal added: "There's more fun in the Legislature."

Mr. Ely had views to give on the state of the Democratic party.

"Both nationally and within this state," he said, "the party is faced with many difficulties. Many factional difficulties have sprung up and the party cannot seem to get together."

To this statement he added: "I am no longer in politics and would rather

let those who are in politics do the talking."

Asked if he would support Gov. Curley for reelection, Ely responded: "I am still a Democrat, but I am not a socialist."

"Do you regard Gov. Curley as a socialist, Mr. Ely?"

"No, but I suppose he would want to remain in the good graces of the national Administration."

"Does that mean that, in your opinion, the Administration at Washington is socialistic?" To this question the former Governor made no direct answer, but said that the "dole" and other national policies were "steps in that direction."

Discussing his term in the Governorship, Mr. Ely said that he "gave up a \$50,000-a-year income to take a job which paid \$10,000 and which was later reduced to \$7500."

The ex-Governor granted the interview after much persuasion on the part of reporters who had come to court to cover the will case, only to find that it had been continued.

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## MILLION TO WIDEN HARBOR

Gov. Curley Gets Approval  
on Allotment

Gov. Curley in an address at the New England Conference in the Hotel Statler today said, "I talked to the White House yesterday and finally secured approval of a \$1,000,000 allotment for widening and deepening Boston harbor."

"No single project," the Governor said, "could be of more value to all of New England."

The Governor then referred to an agreement which he said was entered into early this year, that if Massachusetts would spend a half million dollars the Federal Government would put up \$4,500,000 for widening and deepening the approaches to the Boston channel.

"Such an expenditure," Gov. Curley said, "would make Boston a port for cargo ships instead of just a port of call, and would bring here not merely third class liners but first class transatlantic ships."

The Governor asserted that under present conditions to bring the larger sized liners into and out of the port of Boston, figuring the costs of docking and clearing the vessel with tug hire and other expenditures, would entail an expense of "not less than \$25,000 a trip."

# 'NORTH OF BOSTON' TO CONTINUE FIGHT

## Conflict of Governors Over New Haven Control Dragged Into Open

The conflict that has divided the New England Governors' railroad committee ever since Gov Curley succeeded Gov Ely in Massachusetts was dragged into the open for the first time today when the young and aggressive Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire attacked the Pennsylvania Railroad's control of the New Haven Railroad at the 10th annual meeting of the New England Conference, held at the Hotel Statler.

Gov Curley and the other Governors were seated on the platform as Bridges completed his warm demand for a continuance of united action against the Pennsylvania's control with a reference to the split that has often been rumored, among the Governors themselves.

"Recently there have been intimations of a change of opinion on the part of some of the states," Gov Bridges said. "With their views as to their own welfare it is not, of course, our disposition to quarrel. In New Hampshire, however, and in Northern

New England, we intend to push this complaint with the utmost vigor and with all the resources at our command.

"Further we intend by every proper activity in connection with the reorganization of the New Haven road and also in the investigation of its affairs, docketed by the Interstate Commerce Commission just a week ago, to secure the result which we regard as so vital to our economic welfare."

### United Front No Longer Exists

The result to which Gov Bridges referred is the freeing of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads from control by the Pennsylvania. Their petition to secure that result was made to the I. C. C. just a week before Mr Curley became Governor of Massachusetts. The Governors have not since then been able to present a united front, and in their discussions with the directors of the New Haven Road, in connection with the reorganization of that road, the directors disregarded the argument which the New England Governors' railroad committee maintained for the last 10 years.

Asserting forcibly the view that prevailed in the original Storrow report that "New England should be allowed to run its own railroads," Gov Bridges referred to more recent contention that trunk-line own-



JUDGE CARROLL C. HINCKS

ership of the New England roads would supply an element of financial strength.

"I need hardly add that the recent failure of the Pennsylvania to assist the New Haven in any effective way to avoid the reorganization proceedings in which it is now involved, in spite of the Pennsylvania's tremendous investment in the securities of the New Haven, gives a conclusive answer to that argument."

### "Public Denied Representation"

Gov Curley's neighbor to the south, Gov Theodore M. Green of Rhode Island, also came to the conference in embattled mood over the New Haven reorganization.

He asserted that the public has been denied any representation in the trustees appointed for that reorganization.

Gov Green, who represented the New England Governors in the recent court proceedings on the New

Haven reorganization, criticised the refusal of Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks of the United States District Court at New Haven, to recognize the public in the appointment of trustees.

The judge had disregarded the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling that railroad reorganizations should not give a majority representation to the railroad management, the Rhode Island Governor complained. "This was one of the evils the new I. C. C. act was intended to correct." He strongly intimated a belief that the I. C. C. might refuse to ratify the reorganization by the trustees appointed by Judge Hincks.

### "New England Should Be Protected"

"The judge ruled that the case was a private one in which neither the Governors nor other representatives of the public had any place," Gov Green reported. "I still believe firmly that the interests of the people of New England should be protected in this reorganization."

Gov Green spoke in the presence of the other New England Governors who have formed a committee on the railroad situation in this region over a period of years, much of the time being spent in a futile attempt to change the control of the New Haven, now held to a considerable extent by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which indirectly through the New Haven also has a dominant interest in the Boston & Maine Railroad.

After unsuccessful efforts to reach some agreement with the New Haven directors about the reorganization that had threatened over a considerable period, the Governor's committee voted to send Gov Green to represent them in the court proceedings. He devoted his entire address at the 10th anniversary meeting of the New England Conference to describing his rebuff by the court.

### Rhode Island Has Only This Road

"The whole of New England is interested in the New Haven road," he said. "But Rhode Island has only this one road. There railroad transportation is a monopoly. The New Haven not only has a monopoly of railroad transportation. It also controls, to a considerable extent, steamship, motor and bus and auto truck facilities."

Under these circumstances Gov Green attended the court proceedings in New Haven to request, as the New England Governors had voted, that "trustees adequately representative of the general public interest be appointed."

"The judge did not agree with me and then and there appointed the president of the railroad as one trustee and later appointed the nominee of the bondholders as another and as the third trustee a gentleman who might be considered a representative of the public interest were it not for the fact that he is a stockholder in the road," Gov Green said.

The three trustees are Howard S. Palmer, president of the New Haven; James Lee Loomis, nominee of the bondholders, and Prof Winthrop M. Daniels of Yale. They were ordered to submit a plan of reorganization by next April 23.

### I. C. C. Ordered Investigation

The day after the court's action the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation with public

cont on next page

hearings into "the history, management, financial and other operations of the New Haven Road."

Gov Green said nothing about this move by the I. C. C., but he described to the conference his appeal to Judge Hincks based on the I. C. C. attitude toward the road and reorganizations in general.

"I drew attention to the fact," he said, "that under the law, the responsibility, both for appointing trustees and for drafting a plan of reorganization, was divided between the court and the commission, and that this plan must, to use the language of the act, be 'compatible with the public interest.' I argued, further, that since this public interest had to be considered in the end, it had better be considered in the beginning by the trustees whom the judge was about to appoint, and that the judge had discretion in his appointment, and, under the act, might appoint trustees adequately representing the public interests, as the Governors had petitioned.

#### I. C. C. Previously Served Notice

"The judge, however, did not agree with me. His appointments were made in spite of the fact, as I drew to the attention of the court, that the I. C. C. had a few days before served notice that in the future it will not ratify the appointment of a trustee in railroad organizations which would give majority representation to the management of the roads. This was one of the evils the new act was intended to correct."

Gov Green, nevertheless, believes, he said, that the action of the Governors will have its effect upon the trustees appointed, "especially as any plan they have to submit must be passed upon by the I. C. C. before which the Governors can appear with greater probability that their appearance will be recognized as proper."

On his address Gov Charles M. Smith of Vermont contented himself with calling attention to Vermont's facilities for Winter sports. "Vermont has made herself attractive and people appreciate it," he said. "We have 1000 miles of bridle trails and excellent roads to the summits of some of our peaks. We expect snow trains will take the Winter enthusiasts to them, though our highways are thoroughly cared for."

#### Improved Business Reported

Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, president of the conference, in his opening address, reported that "New England is sharing in the improved business reported generally. In some of our industrial centers employment is at the highest level since 1929. Business confidence is greater than at any time in recent years. Present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are an invitation and a challenge to the managements of New England enterprises to be alert, progressive and aggressive in realizing upon their opportunities and adjusting their businesses to the changed conditions."

The most constructive piece of cooperation among the New England States in 1935, he reported, was the creation by the state governments from public revenues of a joint publicity fund of \$100,000 to advertise New England as a recreational center. Individual state publicity programs had been increased, too, he said.

#### To Maintain Favorable Conditions

"Our Governors appreciate, as well as we do, that important as is our recreational industry, it provides only a fraction of the wealth and income we derive from our manufacturing industries, and they are ready to do their part to promote expansion of industry in their states."

"It is a pleasure to announce that next month an important national magazine will publish a page advertisement in which our New England Governors jointly declare, over their signatures, that they are determined to maintain conditions favorable to the location and profitable operation of industry in their states. This advertisement will appear under the auspices of the New England Council, and is part of a series of advertisements appearing monthly, presenting the advantages of New England as an industrial area."

"With this advertising as a beginning, I am sure our Governors are prepared to cooperate further in promoting the growth of industry if our business organizations will submit to them constructive programs which they can properly approve."

*Condensed*

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

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## COTE AIMS SHAFT AT G. O. P. "PHARISEES"

### Man Read Out of Club Doesn't Want to Stay

Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Board, ex-member of the Executive Council, visited Gov Curley's office yesterday. Later he gave out a statement regarding the Republican Club of Massachusetts expelling him from club membership.

"The meeting of the Massachusetts Republican Club last Monday, figuratively speaking, might well be termed an affray with good blue blood being spilled," said Mr Cote.

"The spirit of the late Lieut Gov William S. Youngman hovered over the gathering to mock its Republicanism."

"Their viciousness knew no bounds. In their evil haste they even forgot the rudiments of orderly procedure which required a notice and a fair and honorable opportunity for hearing to expel a member. They whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

"The late Theodore Roosevelt was equally attacked by the same type of Republicans; they later delivered eulogies when he passed on."

"What peaceful sane man wants to stay in fellowship with that kind of Pharisees? Who can reason with a scold?"

"It is always the self-righteous hypocrites who quarrel for seat number one."

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## WEST ROXBURY MAN KILLED

Frank J. Long, Friend of  
Gov Curley

Frank J. Long, superintendent of the West Roxbury Trap Rock Company, and intimate friend of Gov Curley, was almost instantly killed about 11:30 this morning at the company plant when he was struck on the head by a large scoop bucket attached to a steam shovel.

Workmen rushed to his assistance as he collapsed after the blow, summoned a police ambulance and rushed him to the Faulkner Hospital, but he was dead on arrival. Physicians said his skull had been fractured.

Last night Long and his wife had been guests of the Governor at the latter's home birthday party in Jamaica Plain.

Long was 31 years of age and lived with his wife at 10 Fernwood road, West Roxbury. The accident occurred at the company's plant on Grove st.

Police, after a preliminary investigation of the accident, said they believed part of the mechanism on the steam shovel was defective, and was responsible for the large bucket swinging in a greater arc than was expected and reaching the executive who was bossing the excavation job.

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Haven reorganization, criticised the  
refusal of Federal Judge Carroll C.

# MARY CURL EY RECOV ERS \$5000 STOLEN JE WELRY

Cont on next

# GEMS MISSING SINCE LAST JUNE

## Robbery at Governor's Mansion Kept Secret by Police

The recovery of a \$5000 lavalier, the property of Mrs Mary Curley Donnelly, yesterday following several visits by her to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney's office revealed the fact that a huge jewel robbery occurred in the gubernatorial mansion on Jamaica Way sometime last June.

The lavalier is said to have been made from jewels presented at various times to the late Mrs Curley by the Governor and was highly treasured by him.

Other valuable jewelry is said to have disappeared at the time but the exact value of it is unknown.

Police Commissioner McSweeney asked last night concerning the visits to Headquarters by Mrs Donnelly, said that they were of a purely social nature.

### Found in New York

The lavalier was found in New York city, according to reports and the last time it was worn by the Governor's daughter was on Christmas Day.

The theft was noticed by Mrs Donnelly shortly before she left on her wedding trip, but she did not reveal it to her father until after she returned. Police Commissioner McSweeney was called into consultation after the theft was revealed and a thorough search of the house had been made.

McSweeney called in a detective and his work resulted in the recovery of the jewels, which were presented to the Governor at his birthday party last night.

*concluded*

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## MANY AT DINNER OF AUTO BOOSTERS

The annual banquet of the Automotive Boosters Club of New England, the gayest of the celebrations held in conjunction with the automobile show each year, was held last night in the Hotel Bradford. More than 1000 men affiliated with the industry in New England were present to enjoy performances by vaudeville artists from various Boston stages and the impromptu entertainment sponsored by the banquet committee.

Public speakers are taboo at the annual banquet of the Automotive Boosters, and although many prominent citizens and officials of state and city were present, the only exception in the public speaking program was scheduled for Gov. Curley.

The big social event of Automobile Show week also provides more prizes than any other event in the industry's big week. A large assortment of valuable gifts was distributed last night to the holders of lucky tickets at the banquet.

General chairman of the banquet committee was Walter Sullivan. Officers of the Boosters Club are E. D. Geiger, president; William Kent, vice president; C. R. Crichfield, secretary, and Silvio Amoroso, treasurer.

Joseph Greenman was chairman of the prize committee and E. Ward Bertram chairman of the reservations committee. Serving on the reception committee were P. A. Gahm, F. J. Coghlin, J. J. Riordan, E. T. Wolloff, W. J. Carberry, N. H. Eaton, E. V. Engel, C. H. S. Foster, L. E. Moore, S. F. Stowers, Dan Tannen, H. V. Tassinari, E. B. Harvey, R. B. Hunt, T. F. Kinnahan, W. L. Wilson, A. J. McGivney, M. J. Peterson, J. L. Spielmacher, J. V. Wilson, W. M. Cashin and Nat Miller.

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## MANY HONOR CURLEY ON HIS 61ST BIRTHDAY

Governor Receives Scores of Gifts  
And Hundreds of Messages

About 40 friends and relatives joined Gov. Curley last night in simple celebration at his Jamaica-way home on his 61st birthday. A white frosted birthcake, with the state seal inscribed in blue frosting, was cut up by the Governor and distributed to the guests.

The Governor's daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and the youngest member of the family, Francis, were present, but the three older boys were absent, Paul and Leo at Georgetown and George at Phillips Andover Academy.

Scores of gifts covered the tables and there were hundreds of telegrams and messages of felicitation. Included was a wire from Greenfield, from a crew of men recently given jobs building sidewalks, congratulating the Governor and expressing thanks.

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## LOST DOG RETURNS; POISONING CHARGED

Newton Pet Taken to Angell Memorial Hospital

Missing since Monday, Jockel, 7-months-old Dobermann-Pinscher owned by Edward L. Saxe of 21 Ivanhoe street, Newton, was found outside the Saxe home last night in such a weakened condition that the owner charged he had been poisoned.

Members of the family declared that threats against the dog had been made recently by a neighbor. Jockel was taken to Angell Memorial Hospital.

Yesterday the Saxe children offered a reward for their pet's return and were prepared to pool their savings to pay it.

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## THE MAYORS COMPLAIN, BUT —

Mayors and Governors complain bitterly and continually about the administration of federal relief. They weep because of the paltry amounts allotted to their communities, the discriminations, the delays in obtaining approval of projects, the further delays in beginning them, the methods by which the workers are selected, etc.

The criticism was especially severe at the Washington conference of mayors, and probably much of it was well founded. The federal undertakings are gigantic. Waste, political philandering and blunders are unavoidable when a government attempts to succor millions of people in a nation of this size.

But, granting that the policy is wrong and the administration of it faulty, the taxpayer has a right to inquire what the cities and the states are doing to make federal assistance less necessary hereafter. How many of them have even begun arrangements to resume their traditional obligations to the unfortunate when Uncle Sam's funds become less plentiful? What substantial economies have been planned? What unessential activities of municipal or state government will be discontinued or even curtailed?

Pleas from mayors and Governors for more liberal handouts from Washington have been numerous; but the pleas for less burdensome local tax rates have gone unanswered by Governors, mayors, legislatures, councilmen, aldermen and selectmen. There is heavy emphasis on the need of additional local revenue. There is hardly any on the necessity of a diminished local outgo.

Here in Massachusetts we have had an opportunity to reduce legislative expenses ultimately by half a million dollars a year, but the problem is not an inch nearer a settlement than it was. County reform, with considerable savings, has been blocked. Even corrections in procedure by which we could make judicial administration far better and much less expensive are still to be initiated.

Readjustments of this kind are certain to be made in the end, as the prodigal spending of the federal government cannot go on indefinitely. When the props are removed, the states and cities will be compelled to do in a hurry and under compulsion what they should be getting ready now to accomplish.

The New Deal policy of relief has had one deplorable defect. It has encouraged every community to run to Washington and beg for money. The pervading thought is that everybody should go while the going is good. Even such a fine community as Wellesley has taken that attitude. Why not assume, instead, that the grand disbursements are going to terminate soon? Why not more determination to face the inevitable rainy day, to reduce expenditures and return to a basis of sanity?

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## PROCEEDS GOING TO RED CROSS

**Notables Will Attend Opening Performance of 'Ghosts' At Colonial Monday**

The opening performance at the Colonial Theatre of Nazimova in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," Monday evening will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

In attendance will be representatives of the different branches of the Red Cross service in uniform. These will include the canteen workers, the surgical group and the gray ladies. Members of the Boston branch of the Red Cross motor corps will be the ushers.

Boxes have already been sold to Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield and many other state and city

officials. Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, will make a brief address, urging further co-operation with the current Red Cross drive, and expressing the appreciation of that organization to the management of the Colonial Theatre for making the benefit performance possible.

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## State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Gov. Curley spent a profitable 61st birthday at his office yesterday. From admirers in Butte, Mont., came 61 silver dollars; from workers on a sidewalk project in Greenfield, a telegram of congratulation; from the office employes, a humidor filled with cigars.

In addition the Governor received 10 more boxes of cigars, eight baskets of flowers, several dozen neckties, a lounging robe, shaving kits, and a series of books. Four children from the Industrial School for Crippled Children presented him with a bouquet. A gift acrostic read "Congratulations, unlimited good health to reign the rest of your life. Longevity and success every year to you, Governor."

Also celebrating birthdays yesterday were William H. Doyle of Malden, state director of personnel, who observed his 45th, and Francis X. Quigley, one of the Governor's secretaries, who turned 53.

The civil service department has announced three state-wide examinations to be held Jan. 11. The last day for filing applications is Dec. 28. The examinations are for poultry inspector in the department of agriculture, at a salary of \$1920 to \$2400 a year; fish and game warden in the department of conservation, at a salary of \$1440 to \$2040 a year, and telephone operator in the service of the state, cities and towns at a salary not specified.

William N. Brooks of Beverly yesterday was elected president of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the conclusion of its 48th annual session in the Gardner auditorium. Other officers chosen were David S. Church of Brookline, vice-president; James Bennett of Lynn, treasurer; and Frank A. Rogers of Gloucester, secretary. Timothy J. Crowley of North Adams, James J. Foley of Fitchburg, Roger H. O'Brien of Framingham, David H. Reade of Lynn, Maurice F. Ahearn of Somerville, Harry T. Winn of Winchester and I. Grafton Howes of Dennis were elected to the executive committee.

Commissioner Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, after 16 years with the department of public utilities, yesterday terminated his service. He was appointed by Gov. Calvin Coolidge in 1919. Wells will act as arbitrator in rate troubles involving two Rhode Island power corporations.

The recess commission on the sliding scale system of rate making yesterday engaged 10 assistants to examine records of public utilities companies on file with the state public utilities department. The examination is being made to determine a suitable rate base and rate of return to be allowed the utility companies under the so-called sliding scale method of regulation.

Work on the construction of the

new national guard camp at Bourne will start in about 10 days, Gov. Curley said yesterday. The Governor estimated that about 500 men would be employed six months on the project. Workers, he said, will be taken from the nearby cities and towns, and some will come from Fall River and New Bedford.

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## COAKLEY PAYS CURLEY TRIBUTE

Calls Former Foe Greatest  
Governor of State  
In 50 Years

### SEES BAKER AS 'CORKING JUDGE'

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, for more than a decade Gov. Curley's bitterest political enemy, yesterday characterized his former foe as the greatest Governor the commonwealth has had in 50 years.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Councillors' Club at Parker House, Coakley said, "Since Gov. Curley has been on Beacon Hill he has tried to do and has succeeded in doing more for the plain people than all the Governors, both Democratic and Republican, in my time and I go back 50 years, even to Billy Russell. He is our greatest Governor in half a century."

#### OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the luncheon were Gov. Curley, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham, and William L. Reed, executive secretary of the council.

With the Governor as the guest of honor, the gathering of former lieutenant-governors, present and former councillors and former Gov. Eugene Noble Foss gave Gov. Curley a birthday cake to cut in recognition of his 61st birthday anniversary. The Governor warmly praised

Luce as the author of the Australian ballot system which he said, has accomplished more than any other contribution to the nation's political machinery to improve the election methods.

Luce suggested an extension of the system of government by council under which much of the detailed work performed by the chief executive and the Legislature would be handled by a council. Luce advocated giving such a council the duty of making the relatively unimportant

appointments to the public service.

The furore created by the Governor's recent appointment of Judge J. Arthur Baker, Luce said, was only history repeating itself. He cited an instance in which James Otis protested bitterly against a judicial appointment made 170 years ago by Gov. Hutchinson.

Acting as spokesman for the Democrats in the council, Coakley charged that the Republican councillors, Republicans in general and the Republican press have demonstrated repeatedly this year that "they can't take it" by their protests against many of Gov. Curley's acts.

#### SAYS HE PROTESTED

"A few years ago," Coakley said, "I was the only Democrat in the council and I did not holler and shriek and protest when a Democratic Governor appointed Republicans of whom the Democrats never had heard, and yet when this Democratic Governor appointed Democrats to succeed Republicans, the Republicans shrieked to the heavens."

"Now Gov. Curley names a few Republicans to office and we Democrats confirm them, but when he names some Democrats to succeed Republicans you can hear our Republican associates here shrieking publicly. They can't take it. One of them who can't take it is Frank Brooks."

"Brooks is a black Republican, but I like him. In fact, I voted for him. Every member of my family voted for him, but he can't take it. Our friend, Eugene Fraser over there, is a Republican, but when he was in the council he used to vote on occasion for a Democrat. Win Schuster here won't vote for any one, not even for a bill to pay for the meals we have here."

"There's Luce, down there. I also voted for him in the last election, and I hope to have the opportunity to vote for him again next year. He's a great fellow."

"We have heard all about Arthur Baker. He always voted right and according to his conscience and if Fraser had been in the council, he would have voted to confirm Baker for the superior court and that's more than his would-be successor, Bayard Tuckerman, would do."

#### PREDICTS 'CORKING JUDGE'

"Baker on the bench will make a corking fine judge. Speaking of his appointment, there always has been politics in the council and there always will be. No man on the bench today, supreme, superior or lower court, got his job without more or less politics being responsible. Why be pharisaical or hypocritical about it?"

Cont on next page

"Now, I never have been a notorious apologist for Gov. Curley. I never have been one of his idolators. But since he has been on Beacon Hill he has tried to do and has succeeded in doing more for the plain people than all the governors in my time and I go back 50 years to the days of Billy Russell.

"Gov. Curley has done more for the plain fellow down the line than all the others. Not for the politicians, but for the fellows down the line. I am proud to wear the sack cloth and ashes and say that. I have observed him and contrasted him with another Democratic governor under whom I have served. He was a good fellow, but he was not much interested in the submerged tenth. No, not Mr. Ely and I say that realizing that I was an important factor in electing him.

"I take my hat off to Curley. He has not named any high brows to office."

*concluded*

**HERALD**  
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## CURLEY WANTS SEVEN PARDONS

**Asks Council to Approve His  
Thanksgiving Day  
Clemency Plans**

Gov. Curley yesterday asked the executive council to approve his recommendations for Thanksgiving day pardons for seven long term prisoners sentenced for either murder or armed robbery.

He recommended that clemency be extended to August Voce of Lynn, Albert Mercier of Lawrence, William C. Rolfe of Boston, William C. Howard of New Bedford, Sylvester Parham of Boston, Harry Harrison of Worcester and Jessie Chapman of Lynn.

The recommendations were referred to the council's committee on pardons and others are expected to be recommended at next Wednesday's council meeting.

Voce has served 5½ years of a 10-year sentence for assault with attempt to kill. He shot G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, in a quarrel over the settlement of a suit.

Mercier has served 4½ years of a 10-year sentence for armed robbery in connection with a gasoline station hold-up. Rolfe has served 10 years of a 25-year term for armed robbery in Malden. Howard has served 26 years of a life sentence for second-degree murder.

Parham has served 17 years for second-degree murder. Harrison has served four years of an 18-year sentence for manslaughter. Mrs. Chapman has been paroled for five years. She was given a life sentence for murder. Gov. Curley would grant her a full pardon.

**HERALD**  
**Boston, Mass.**

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## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

*The Commonwealth of Massachusetts*

*By His Excellency*

**JAMES M. CURLEY**  
GOVERNOR

## A PROCLAMATION 1935

Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American Institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds, and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest, they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful too for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude, and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Love of neighbor was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving Day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowman that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

The task confronting the founders of the Colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving Day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

By this proclamation in accordance with the Law of the Commonwealth and with the authority of the Honorable Council, I declare and set apart Thursday, November twenty-eighth of this year, 1935, a day of

## Thanksgiving and Prayer

that every individual in the Commonwealth may invoke the Divine Guidance and Blessing in his customary place of worship. Let us trust that the answer to our prayers will bring about the adoption of a program through which prosperity may replace poverty, happiness may replace misery, and that a brighter and a better day may be the lot of every American upon each succeeding Thanksgiving Day.



By His Excellency the Governor,

**FREDERIC W. COOK,**  
*Secretary of the Commonwealth.*

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

**JAMES M. CURLEY.**

**God Save The Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

**HERALD**  
Boston, Mass.

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## Different Job for Green Likely As Governor Delays Nomination

The possibility that Gov. Curley may give Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown an important state position other than that of civil service commissioner loomed yesterday, when the Governor failed to include his name with those of James T. Moriarty and Walter V. McCarthy, Boston Democrats, nominated respectively for commissioner of labor and industries and commissioner of public welfare.

The Governor publicly promised Councilman Green the civil service commissionership, now held by James M. Hurley of Marlboro, but yesterday the Governor was informed that Green would be content with the public safety commissionership held by Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk or the associate public works commissionership held by Brig.-Gen. Richard K. Hale, whose terms expire next week.

Moriarty was appointed to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf while McCarthy's name was submitted as successor to Richard K.

Conant. Both nominations were ordered held over until next Wednesday's council meeting for confirmation.

Moriarty is a former president of the state federation of labor. McCarthy served as head of Boston's public welfare department until succeeded 18 months ago by John C. L. Dowling.

The Governor appointed Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, to the chairmanship of the advisory council of the newly-created unemployment commission. This appointment is for a term of six years.

Other appointments to this commission were Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke, four years; Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, two years; Edward J. Frost, vice-president of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., six years; Frank D. Comerford, president of Edison's four years; Albert N. Murray, president of Associated Industries, two years; John F. Gatelee, president of the state federation of labor, six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer of the Central labor union, four years; Archie Gillis, organizer of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

The Governor administered the oath to Charles E. Flynn as trial justice of Saugus, after his nomination had been confirmed by the council, 6 to 3.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley's appointment of George H. Cummings of Boston to be second deputy state auditor was confirmed unanimously.

The council voted approval of the award to the H. L. Hauser Building Co., Inc., of Boston for the structural work on a steel springer bridge at Beaver Brook, Waltham,

on a bid of \$147,951. The Boston Bridge Works, Inc., of Cambridge was awarded the contract for the erection of the super-structure of this bridge on a bid of \$36,017.

### SEA SERVICES MERGED

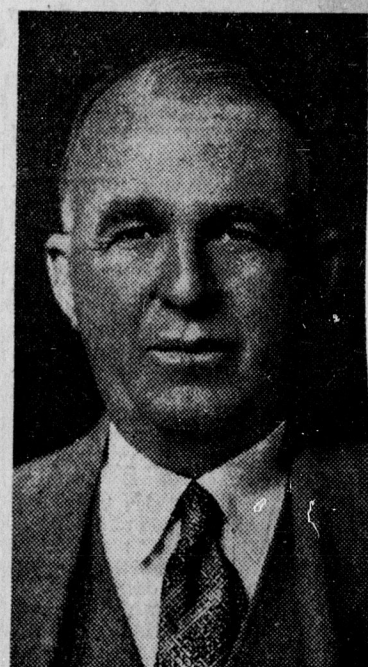
In pursuance with the plan to house all services of the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection

service here in one building as planned by Joseph B. Weaver, director of these services in Washington, the office of the United States shipping commissioner, now at 175 Commercial street, and the offices of the United States shipping service, under Capt. Harrington Pike, now at 36 India street, will be moved today to the appraisers stores, at Atlantic and Northern avenues. The steamboat inspection service is already located in the appraisers stores.

## NAMED TO UNEMPLOYMENT GROUP



JOHN F. GATELEE



ALBERT N. MURRAY



EDWARD J. FROST



MISS MARY V. MURPHY

Appointed yesterday to advisory council of the unemployment commission by Gov. Curley. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell is chairman of the council.

NOV 21 1935

## Social Register Admits Dr. Conant; 61 Cabots and 58 Browns Are Listed

The Social Register, stern arbiter of Boston society, yesterday presented its 1936 edition with official notice that Harvard University has a new president.

James Bryant Conant was elected president May 8, 1933, but the mills of social registerites grind slowly, and it took more than two years for President Conant's name and that of Mrs. Conant to appear.

No other startling changes have occurred in the 281 pages of the neat little red and black volume which a New York association publishes. There is, however, indication that the Social Register is growing more liberal. For example, it frowned not on the so-called campus marriage of Miss Elizabeth D. Alford, a Brookline society girl, who last month married William E. Mat-

tison, a college policeman, of Bennington, Vt. Her name is still listed, though not as married.

Neither Gov. Curley nor his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, are listed. But neither are former Govs. Joseph B. Ely and Frank G. Allen, although former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is in the book.

The new edition lists 61 Cabots, the same number as in the 1935 edition. In 1930, however, there were 68. As for the Lowells, there are 22 listed, whereas in 1930 there were 22 and in 1935, 21. The Sears have lost ground; 41 of them in the new register and 47 last year.

### 23 SMITHS, 58 BROWNS

Smith may be a common name, but not common as Boston uses the word. It is listed 23 times, and there are two Smythes. Jones is named 23 times, four less than in 1930, and there are 58 Browns and five Brownes.

Congressmen Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton and Congressman George Holden Tinkham are the only House members to be found in the register. No United States senators are listed. No Walshes whatever are named. There are 70 Coolidges, including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Harvard, as always, practically monopolizes the field as the college of old Boston families. Of the husky young gentlemen who play football against Yale Saturday are the registerites Frederick R. Moseley, Jr., football back and hockey captain; Robert B. Watson, tackle, and Thornton Brown, centre.

As numerous as the Roosevelt clan has become in Boston the past few years, not one of that name appears

in the register, but that is explained by the fact that none is resident here.

Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, is the most prominent public official listed.

HERALD  
Boston, Mass.

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## WELFARE LOSS BY CITY BARED

### Department Accused of Failing to Collect From State

John C. L. Dowling, executive secretary of the Boston welfare department, conceded yesterday that Boston has been losing large sums of money through failure to effect settlements of amounts owed the city by the state for welfare disbursements.

Dowling's statement followed the assertion of Richard K. Conant, state public welfare commissioner, at a hearing in the State House, that Boston has lost millions of dollars through failure of its welfare department to make collections from the state. Boston's "percentage of state reimbursement dropped from 31 per cent. in 1924 to 12 per cent. in 1934," Conant said.

### CORRECTING SYSTEM

Walter V. McCarthy, who yesterday was named by Gov. Curley to succeed Conant, was executive secretary of the Boston department during those years.

"I found about 20,000 unsettled welfare cases on the books of the department when I took office last

year," said Dowling, who succeeded McCarthy, "and since then the department has been correcting the system that caused these cases to remain unsettled.

"The cases accumulated during the period from 1920 to 1934. We are endeavoring to clean up unsettled cases as rapidly as our facilities will permit and we have established an ERA project to handle this phase of the work."

Dowling was unable to estimate the number of unsettled cases inherited by him which had been cleaned up.

Conant's charge was made at the hearing in the State House by the special recess commission delegated by the last Legislature to make a survey and study of the laws relating to public welfare, including mothers' aid and old age assistance.

### FOR STATE SUBSIDY

The retiring commissioner proposed at the hearing that there be adopted a state subsidy of 25 per cent. for all relief in the cities and towns in place of the present system whereby municipalities are paid "on the basis of the ancient law of legal settlement."

By paying on a flat percentage basis, Conant argued, the state department would be saved the trouble and expense of mailing out 25,000 notices and 25,000 bills, and the present year's delay in state reimbursement would be eliminated.

"Boston would have gained over a million dollars reimbursements in 1934 if my bill had been in effect," he declared. "The figures for Boston are away out of line with the figures for the rest of the state and require a special explanation."

"Boston has had such a poor system of collection from the state that it has failed by a very great deal to get what it should have gotten under the present system. Its percentage of state reimbursement dropped from 31 per cent. in 1924 to 12 per cent. in 1934. It would gain millions from a 25 per cent. reimbursement, but many of these millions it could have had under the present system if it had held up its end against us in the controversies over legal settlement."

Other speakers were Leonard Zeddiman, representing the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association; Robert J. Watt, representing the state Federation of Labor; Representatives Thomas E. Barry of East Boston, Cornelius P. Donovan and William J. Landergan of Lynn, Timothy J. Murphy of Worcester and Roy M. Cushman of Melrose, executive secretary of the Associated Charitable agencies; J. M. McCauley of Revere, Frank P. Wakefield of Wakefield, Maurice Taylor of the Jewish Family Welfare, Malcom S. Nichols, general secretary of the Family Welfare Society; Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, Peter J. McCarron, a former member of the overseers of the poor in Everett; Peter Helbert of Dedham, Charles Boynton of Middleboro, Richard S. Shuman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Moloney, supervisor of mothers' aid.

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# LAUDS CURLEY AS FRIEND OF POOR

## Coakley Pays Glowing Tribute at Meeting of Councillors' Club--- Flays "High-Brows"

A glowing eulogy of Governor Curley by Daniel H. Coakley, in which the Governor was characterized as the one, of all the Governors for 50 years, Democrat and Republican, who has done most for the plain, ordinary people—the "submerged tenth"—featured the meeting of the Councillors' Club at the Parker House yesterday.

### LONG BITTER CRITIC

The man who was the most bitter critic of the Governor for many years publicly announced that he is "proud to wear the sackcloth" and stand squarely with Governor Curley in his present administration.

"Nobody will call me an apologist for Curley," he said, "but I am proud to stand with the Governor, who, of all the Governors in my memory—and my memory goes back to before the days of 'Billy' Russell—has done more and is trying harder to help the man at the bottom of the pile."

Although he did not mention Joseph B. Ely by name, his listeners interpreted as a reference to the former Governor that part of his speech in which Mr. Coakley said:

"I had opportunity to observe another Democratic Governor. He was a good fellow. I helped to elect him, but he didn't go through the way I expected him to do. He did not seem to me to have the regard for the fellow down at the bottom of the pile that he should have."

### Raps "Black Republicans"

The Councillor also took a fling at Councillors Frank A. Brooks and Winfield A. Schuster as "black Republicans," who "can't take it." He said that when he first took office as a member of the Executive Council, he was the only Democrat in the body. He said that at that time whenever a Democrat was appointed there was a loud wail from the Republicans. During that period he had to see Republicans in never had heard of appointed to important places, but he didn't make any protest.

"Now," he said, "whenever a Republican is being displaced by a Democrat, here is a wild shriek from the black

Republicans. Now, I voted for Frank Brooks for Councillor, as did every member of my family, just as I voted for Robert Luce for Congress. But Brooks is one of the chief objectors to everything which the present Democratic Governor proposes to do.

"My friend, 'Win' Schuster here, is vocal in the newspapers and on the platform in his denunciation of the Democratic Governor, who does precisely what every Republican Governor has done from the first nomination by a Governor. You can hear 'Win' all over the place.

### Schuster "Barbarian," Too

"We heard him the other night when he heard that he is just as much a barbarian in the eyes of those who have ruled this State in the past—the Lord's anointed, the best people—just as much of a barbarian as Governor Curley, or I, or Cote, or Dionne, or Carriere, or Ulin, or any others whose ancestors didn't arrive on the Mayflower.

"Then there was all that criticism of the appointment of Baker as judge of the Superior Court. Why, you'd think that Baker had been guilty of arson or murder. I think Baker will make a corking judge. When you know that there isn't a man on the Superior or the Supreme Court who didn't get his appointment more or less through politics, why be so hypocritical and Pharisaical about it?

"Who around this board is there who doesn't come from the barbarian group, as seen by our so-called ruling classes of the past? It doesn't matter whether their ancestors came from England in the early days, or from France, or from Russia, or from Germany, or from Italy, or from Ireland in the later days. They have all come from the bottom.

### No "High Brows" Present

"I look among the faces here. I can tell the hall-mark of the 'unco-guid,' the 'high-brow,' by looking into the faces. There is none of them here. There isn't a man here who could get into the Somerset Club, not because of his religion or race or color, but because he just doesn't belong. C-a-s-t-e.

"Governor Curley is endeavoring to break down that caste and to his standard ought to come, and I believe will come, all those who believe that in the amalgamation of all the races there is to grow the American race, the greatest race the world has ever seen; that the aristocracy of birth and the aristocracy of wealth shall both give

way to the greatest aristocracy of all—the aristocracy of Robert Luce here, the aristocracy of former Governor Foss here, the aristocracy of Governor Curley—the aristocracy of intellect."

Councillor Coakley spoke as the representative of the first Democratic executive council in the history of the State. Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, Republican member of the present council, spoke briefly when Mr. Coakley concluded. He contented himself with merely felicitating Governor Curley on his birthday.

The Governor, after cutting a birthday cake which had been presented to him by the members of the club, expressed his appreciation of the gift, spoke briefly of the honesty in the casting of ballots in this State for years and paid tribute to Robert Luce for his advocacy of the Australian ballot system here.

### Traces Council History

Mr. Luce, who was defeated for Congress last fall by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, said he is now out of politics entirely. He is a member of the Councillors' Club by reason of his service as Lieutenant-Governor under Eugene N. Foss as Governor. He reviewed the history of the executive council from the early days of the colonies, when it was called a board of assistants, and set forth that Mussolini and other foreign rulers have adopted the plan of having such a board of advisers.

He said the council should have more power and suggested that the Governor and the Legislature should be relieved of many of the petty duties which might be transferred to the council. He referred to political appointments as things which have caused many Governors serious embarrassments and then, turning toward former Governor Foss, referred to him as the Governor who had superseded all other Governors in his appointments.

William L. Reed, executive secretary of the council, spoke of many of the

happenings in  
his period  
connection with

seedings during  
his period  
an 30 years'

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## GOVERNOR WILL ATTEND SHOW

### To Be Guest of Honor at Mechanics Building

Tonight will be Governor's night at the Automobile Show in Mechanics building. This is a feature that always affords a great deal of pleasure to the Commonwealth's Chief Executive.

Governor Curley will be escorted by the members of his staff and will be received by George W. Sweet, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and Albert C. Rau, show manager.

The drawing for the automobile nightly is a feature that always attracts and holds the interest of the throng. The new feature of Jose Manzanares and his South Americans in a musical programme twice a day is proving of interest to all.

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## What Post Readers Say

Contributors to this column are urged to use brevity in their communications. Occasionally over-long letters are not used because of lack of space. Short letters—the shorter the better—are recommended.

### TRIBUTE TO GOV. CURLEY

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—I feel that the editors throughout our State have expressed a fine appreciation of the personality and color of the late DeWitt C. DeWolf, and I share with them the thought that Joseph B. Ely, ex-Governor, made a fine appointment when he selected the "Sage of Chester" for his eloquent secretary, and later promoted him to the position of commissioner of labor and industries.

But, is it not the duty of the Fourth Estate to present the whole of the picture, the entire truth unbiased and free? The truth which reflects the perfect mirror of the mind and does not hold back or secret the fact that fine at it was for ex-Governor Ely to name his friend, was it not finer, nobler, and more magnanimous of the present Governor, James M. Curley, to retain in that office of commissioner of labor and industries, the invalid friend of his political enemy?

The great poet said that, "Revenge has ears more deaf than adders to the voice of any true decision." But, however militant our Governor may be with people in good health, he showed the finest of manhood in his consideration for the sick commissioner.

Again, when that commissioner expressed the desire to some of his friends, myself among them, that he would like to leave the Bellevue Hotel, from which place he conducted his duties, and go to the Berkshire Hills to his home, where he felt his health would be better cared for, a considerate Governor gave his heartiest approval and encouragement to allowing him to go and better his health as he thought he could in the heights of Chester.

Massachusetts may well be proud of our Governor, who is one of the dynamic forces that makes the world go round. He possesses all of the solid virtues of old New England, with a culture that excels most of John Harvard's sons.

In the simple interest of truth, even in a delicate matter of this kind, knowing the facts that are involved here, I feel that the public should fittingly have their attention called to the thoughtful consideration which our brilliant Governor gave to my late personal friend, DeWitt C. DeWolf.

JAMES J. O'DONNELL.

276 High street, Holyoke.

## MERIT ONLY GREAT NEED IN POLITICS

### Case of Saltonstall Shows Defect in G. O. P. Logic

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

BLUEBLOODS: The Republican party in this State reaches a low level when it figures candidates for Governor on the basis of inheritance, breeding and family. Mr. Saltonstall did a real service when he called attention to the fact that some of those persons who pose as leaders of his party are opposed to him because he is a so-called "silk stocking." He met this issue squarely.

### GREAT NEED OF HIS TYPE

Mr. Saltonstall is a gentleman. His family has a fine record of public service, much of it in the Democratic party. He is entitled to consideration as the candidate for Governor of the Republican party. It's a very fine thing to have men like Mr. Saltonstall and young Cabot Lodge devote their lives to public office. The more that we have of this in our towns, cities and States the better government we will have and if democracy is in the balance, these are the kind of men who will save and perpetuate it.

Both the Republican and the Democratic parties in this State are overrun with a plague of cheap politicians whose only objective for public office is personal aggrandizement. In this respect there is no difference between the major parties. The average politician is low grade anyway. But he has never been worse than today when huge federal funds are kicked into the States and the municipalities. The average politician is a plain grafter. He seeks public office for what may fall into his pocketbook, if he owns one.

### The Man Himself Alone Counts

The politicians of both parties figure that because a man has inherited a little money and is a member of the Somerset Club that he cannot attract the confidence of the average voter. Therefore we build up blatant demagogry. Class, religious and racial prejudices are set up.

Mr. Curley is not a better Governor of Massachusetts because he kicked his way up from poverty as a grocery boy

than would be Mr. Saltonstall, for instance, because he was brought up in an atmosphere of education and refinement. Their human considerations may be the same. Their background is interesting but not at all conclusive as to the quality of services they may render in the high office of Governor of Massachusetts.

### Makes No Difference, But Does

What they stand for is the all important thing. In actual political practice, a lot of people of the Saltonstall environment have arbitrarily, when in power, passed on to themselves the dividends of public office. A recognition of this fact explains why now and then we have a Russell, a Douglas, a Foss, a Walsh and a Curley, in a naturally conservative State.

But this does not mean that a Walsh or a Saltonstall have any different conception of their obligations as public officials.

Hardly any other State makes the differentiation as between candidates for high public office as in Massachusetts. Race, religion and occupation are emphasized by the politicians of both parties.

### Free Spending Breeding Ills

Senator Walsh was elected Governor of Massachusetts because some 150,000 people, ordinarily Republicans, believed that he was "on the level" and had ability. They, therefore, promoted him to the Senatorship where he worked perfectly with the aristocratic Lodge.

McCall was elected Governor of Massachusetts because of his Spartan conception of public responsibilities. Crane was Governor because, although a very rich man and not of the Beaconese, he was wise in the administration of the State as in his personal affairs. Guild had no money and was blackballed at the Somerset Club, although he had a fine heritage. Draper was elected because he came in line and it was part of the programme of the old time protective tariff group.

All of which gives rise to the question as to whether this extraordinary expenditure of public money is not finally undermining the system as well as the morale of democracy in both parties.

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### TO CONFER TODAY ON CLOUGHERTY'S CASE

At a full board meeting of the State Civil Service Commission late yesterday at the State House, no definite action was taken on Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney's request for the reinstatement of former Patrolman Peter P. Clougherty, who was one of the witnesses in the hearing on the attempted ousting of former Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman by the Governor and Council some months ago.

Chairman James M. Hurley of the commission will confer probably today with Commissioner McSweeney in an attempt to clear up a legal technicality standing in the path of the reinstatement of Clougherty.

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# WILL FIGHT CONFIRMING OF M'CARTHY

## Friends of Conant to Put Up Final Battle

Friends of Richard K. Conant, State commissioner of public welfare, intend to make a fight against confirmation of Walter V. McCarthy of East Boston, appointed by Governor Curley yesterday to succeed Mr. Conant.

While indications are that Mr. McCarthy will be confirmed at next week's meeting of the executive council it was apparent last night that whatever opposition develops will be based on criticism of Mr. McCarthy's administration of the welfare department of Boston for several years.

### CRITICIZES BOSTON

Before the special commission which is studying the whole problem of welfare administration yesterday, Commissioner Conant offered criticism of the administration of Boston welfare matters. The commissioner was speaking in favor of his own recommendation that the State subsidize the cities and towns in welfare cases to the extent of 25 per cent, instead of individual reimbursements to the municipalities on a basis of the old law of legal settlements.

"Boston would have gained over a million dollars in reimbursements in 1934," said Mr. Conant. "If my bill had been in effect. The figures for Boston are away out of line with the figures for the rest of the State and require a special explanation. Boston has had such a poor system of collection from the State that it has failed by a very great deal to get what it should have gotten under the present system. Its percentage of State reimbursement dropped from 31 per cent in 1924 to 12 per cent in 1934. It would gain millions from a 25 per cent reimbursement, but many of these millions it could have had under the present system if it had held up its end against us in the controversies over legal settlement."

### Had 20,000 Cases

When the statement of Commissioner Conant was called to the attention of John C. L. Dowling, Boston's present welfare director, he appeared to pass the responsibility along to the previous

administration, which was in charge of Mr. McCarthy. Mr. Dowling said when he assumed office as welfare director there were 20,000 unsettled cases which had accumulated from 1920 to 1934. Mr. Dowling also said that while the Conant criticism might have been true of conditions in Boston in the past, they could not be directed against the present administration, because, he said, he now has a WPA project working to clean up the unsettled cases.

Mr. McCarthy said last night that in all cases where the city contended the State was responsible for the welfare money, formal legal notices were filed within the time required under the law. "These formal notices," he said, "hold the State liable until there has been an adjudication of the matter."

### State Policy Arbitrary

"The State has adopted such an arbitrary attitude regarding unsettled cases that it has required cities and towns to prove beyond all doubt that the Commonwealth should pay the bills. It is my belief that if a friendly and cordial attitude had been adopted by the State, many of these cases would be adjusted speedily and without friction."

"It is my intention, as State commissioner of correction, to correct that situation, so that there will be no further needless wrangling over payment of these welfare bills."

Because he is a member of the special commission which is studying the welfare situation and that commission has not yet made its report, Mr. McCarthy declined to discuss Mr. Conant's 25 per cent subsidy plan last night.

Representatives of many cities and towns appeared in opposition to the Conant subsidy plan at yesterday's hearing, contending that it would mean too much centralization of power in the hands of the State department, and many of the municipalities might lose considerable of money they now receive in State reimbursements.

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# NEWTON DOG HORRIBLY POISONED

## Mouth Is Seared to Silence Bark, if Not to Kill

Newton dog owners and lovers were aroused last night when they learned that the pet Doberman-Pinscher pup Jockel, pal of the children of the Ward School, had crawled back to the home of his master, William W. Saxe, former member of the Boston Finance Committee, after having been deliberately poisoned.

### MOUTH IS SEARED

Jockel, who is the particular pet of little Eddie Saxe, disappeared Monday after a doctor had called the Saxe home and threatened to do away with the dog unless the Saxe family got rid of Jockel. When he crawled home last night he was the victim of a particularly cruel sort of poisoning, according to veterinarians at the Angell Memorial Hospital. This was a separate poisoning that probably will silence Jockel's bark forever.

According to the veterinarians at the hospital, where Jockel now is, he had been deliberately poisoned to kill, and if that did not work, to silence his bark forever.

Last night the maid at the Saxe home at 21 Ivanhoe street, Newton, heard a feeble scratching at the back door. Opening the door she found Jockel. He was a mute Jockel, too, unable to give the friendly bark that the children of the Ward School know so well.

Mr. Saxe saw that the dog's mouth had been horribly seared and immediately rushed him to the Angell Hospital, where the diagnosis was a deliberate attempt at poisoning.

"I bought Jockel last August up in Maine for my boy," said Mr. Saxe last night. "We brought him to Newton in September. He loves children. When school opened he started escorting my children to school. He would even leave his breakfast to do this, and that shows what kind of a dog he is."

### Friend of Children

"Jockel is only seven months old, but he soon caught on to the idea that it was the proper thing to do to escort children. Why, he would be eating his breakfast and see other children crossing toward the school, leave his food and see them safely there."

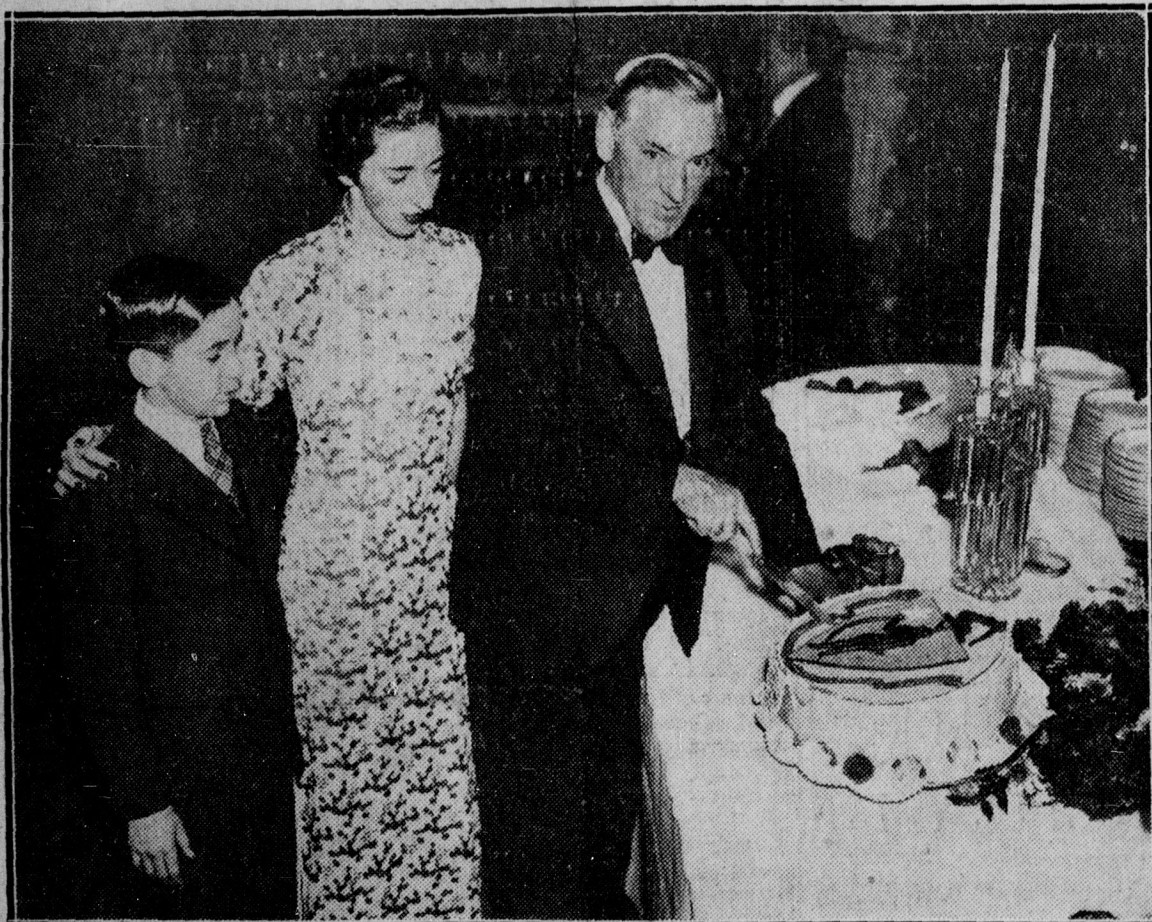
"Then he would come back and finish his breakfast and wait for the mailman, Mr. Colman, who has been delivering mail on this route for 35 years. He was as broken up about Jockel's disappearance as we were. Why, tonight we had a dozen calls from children who wanted to know if we had found the dog. They all loved him, but some neighbor apparently didn't."

"On Saturday Mrs. Saxe received a telephone call from a doctor who told her that if we didn't stop Jockel from barking, he would. On Monday the dog disappeared. I have placed the matter in the hands of the police and will press for action."

"I have had a contractor working about the place and he was as distressed as we were and said the dog was the best the foreman he had. We have the dog back and I'll prosecute to the limit if I find out who poisoned him."

Mr. Saxe has been prominently identified in politics, especially with the campaigns of Governor Curley, who appointed him to the Boston Finance Committee, from which he resigned a few days ago.

# Governor Curley Celebrates His 61st Birthday With 40 House Guests



THE GOVERNOR CUTS HIS BIRTHDAY CAKE

Governor Curley's birthday cake bore a State seal. Here he prepared to cut it as his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and his son, Francis, look on.

Governor Curley passed his 61st birthday anniversary last night and started out on his 62d year with a quiet and simple birthday party at his Jamaicaaway home that climaxed one of the busiest days of his career.

## CUTS THE CAKE

A large, white-frosted birthday cake, bearing in blue the State seal and the message, "Congratulations to His Excellency," was cut up by the Governor and passed round to about 40 guests, including members of his family, his office staff and close personal friends.

Hawaiian musicians in native costume strummed the favorite melodies that attracted the Governor when he made his recent trip to Honolulu to join his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, after she had been stricken with appendicitis on her wedding tour.

She was at her father's side last night with the baby of the family, Francis. But the three older boys were absent, Paul and Leo at Georgetown University, and George at Phillips An-

dover Academy. Though they could not get time to leave their studies for a trip home to the birthday party, the boys remembered their dad with personal gifts.

The tables were virtually covered with presents from the Governor's relatives and friends. Boxes of cigars, pipes, smoking tobacco, humidors, books, shaving kits, neckties, wearing apparel and floral baskets appeared to be the

popular gifts for a Governor. There were hundreds of telegrams, letters and cards, wishing him "Many Happy Returns."

One that appealed to him particularly was a telegram from the force of men put to work building sidewalks on a project at Greenfield, extending congratulations to the Governor on his 61st birthday and sincere thanks for putting them to work.

Friends of Butte, Mont., sent 61 silver dollars to the Governor to mark his birthday, as he has made it a practice in recent years to pass out these metal pieces as souvenirs. Five of them went almost immediately to a group of children from the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, who made a special visit to the Governor to express their birthday greetings.

The happy youngsters were Zavan Kachadoorian, Irene Nolan, Catherine Flynn, John Swank and Marion O'Hanley, who called upon the Governor with Vernon K. Brackett, superintendent of the school, to present him with a birthday bouquet. In recognition of their thoughtfulness, the Governor announced that he would make a study with a view to providing orthopedic treatment for the children now attending the school.

Press Clipping Service

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## COTE ASSAILS REPUBLICANS

Those Who Read Him Out  
Called Hypocrites

Former Executive Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, who was read out of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for retiring from his Republican seat in the council to accept appointment from Governor Curley as chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, last night characterized his critics as "self-righteous hypocrites" and asserted that "no sane and peaceful man would want their fellowship."

In a statement which he issued, Chairman Cote said:

"The meeting of the Massachusetts Republican Club figuratively speaking, might well be termed an affray with good blueblood being spilled. The spirit of the late Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman hovered over the gathering to mock its Republicanism. 'Their viciousness knew no bounds. In their evil haste, they even forgot the rudiments of orderly procedure which required a notice and a fair and honorable opportunity for hearing to expel a member. They whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.'

"The late Theodore Roosevelt was equally viciously attacked by the same type of Republicans; they later delivered eulogies when he passed on.

"What peaceful sane man wants to stay in fellowship with that kind of Pharisees? Who can reason with a scold? It is always the self-righteous hypocrites who quarrel for seat number one."

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## FOR RENAMING PAYSON SMITH

Mental Hygiene Society  
Passes Resolution

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases, addressing the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene yesterday said that while there are 27,000 persons under the care of State institutions in Massachusetts, more per proportion of the population than in any other State, this does not mean that there is a greater risk living in Massachusetts. Instead, it means, he said, that the people of Massachusetts have more confidence in their institutions and are more humane to the mentally ill.

At the meeting, which was held at the Twentieth Century Club on Joy street, a resolution was passed asking Governor Curley to reappoint Commissioner of Education Payson Smith and Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, both of whose terms expire next month.

Dr. Donald Gregg was elected president of the society.

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## LOWELL HEADS ADVISORY NINE

Compensation Board  
Council Confirmed

With A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, designated as chairman, the nine members of the advisory council of the unemployment compensation commission were confirmed by the Governor and Council under suspension of the rules yesterday.

The three representatives of the public on the commission are Dr. Lowell, for four years; Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke College, for four years; Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, Mass., for two years.

The representatives of the employers on the board are: Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, for six years; Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., for four years; Albert N. Murray, president Associate Industries of Massachusetts, for two years.

The representatives of employees are: John F. Gatelee, president Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, for six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer Boston Central Labor Union, for four years; Archie Gillespie, organizer United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters, for two years.

The council also confirmed yesterday the appointment of George H. Cummings of West Roxbury as second deputy State Auditor.

The appointment of James T. Moriarty as commissioner of labor and industry, and of Walter V. McCarthy as commissioner of public welfare, were laid over for a week on the question of confirmation.

**RECORD**  
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**Happy Birthday!** From far and near, from relatives and friends James Michael Curley, governor of the Commonwealth yesterday received greetings and gifts. Occasion: his 61st birthday. And here is the First Citizen at the State House amid some of the mementoes of the day.

(International News Photo)

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**RECORD**

**Boston, Mass.**

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**READY TO BUILD CAMP**

Construction work on the new National Guard camp at Bourne, Cape Cod, will be started in about ten days, Governor Curley said yesterday. Employment will be provided for 500 men for about six months.

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**RECORD**

**Boston, Mass.**

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**CURLEY SWEARS IN JUSTICE FLYNN**

Before the executive council yesterday afternoon Governor Curley administered the oath of office to Atty. Charles E. Flynn, well-known war aviator and recent Essex County commander of the American Legion, as trial justice for Saugus. Judge Flynn's appointment was submitted last week, and confirmed yesterday.

## RECORD

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# CURLEY, 61, GETS SHOWER OF GIFTS

Snowed under with presents, flowers, cards and telegrams, Gov. James M. Curley was wreathed in smiles as he celebrated his 61st birthday yesterday.

One of the events of his day was the appearance of four little patients of the Industrial School for Crippled Children, who visited the State House especially to present the chief executive with a bouquet.

The governor told Supt. V. P. Brackett of the school, who accompanied the children, that he would make a study with a view to providing orthopedic treatment for patients at the school.

From his own office staff, the governor received a humidor of cigars. The presentation was made by Frank T. Pedonti, executive messenger.

More than 10 other boxes of cigars, eight baskets of flowers, a dozen neckties, a lounging robe, shaving kits and books were other gifts that piled up in the governor's office.

## RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# PARDONS TO SEVEN

Seven inmates of Charlestown State Prison, serving either life or long terms, are on Gov. Curley's list for Thanksgiving pardons, submitted to his executive council yesterday for approval. The council referred them to the pardon committee.

The Governor recommended pardons for the following:

August Vose, Lynn, who shot Attorney G. Joseph Tauro in an argument, sentenced May 27, 1930, for from 10 to 12 years.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, gas station holdup man, sentenced May 31, 1931, to from 10 to 15 years.

William Rolfe, Boston, also a holdup man, sentenced December 18, 1925, to from 25 to 30 years.

William C. Howard, 53, former soldier at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, wife murderer, sentenced to life in 1909.

Sylvester Parham, who killed his wife's alleged wooer in 1918, serving life.

Harry Harrison, 66, Worcester Turk, who killed a man in a liquor row, sentenced to life in November, 1931.

Jessie Chapman, 70, of Lynn, who killed another woman over a man, sentenced to a life term.

She was released under parole conditions at Christmas in 1930. She is now recommended for a full pardon.

## RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# WELFARE POST TO MCCARTHY

Walter V. McCarthy, former head of the Boston public welfare department, was named by Gov. Curley yesterday to succeed Richard K. Conant, as state commissioner of public welfare, whose term expires Dec. 1. The position pays \$6000 a year.

The governor also sent the name of James T. Moriarty of Boston, former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, to the executive council for confirmation as state commissioner of labor and industries to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Both appointments were laid over for one week and the council adjourned to attend the annual luncheon of former members of the executive council at the Parker House.

Contrary to expectations, the governor did not submit the name of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, to be commissioner of civil service, in place of James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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## RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# CURLEY SWEARS IN JUSTICE FLYNN

Before the executive council yesterday afternoon Governor Curley administered the oath of office to Atty. Charles E. Flynn, well-known war aviator and recent Essex County commander of the American Legion, as trial justice for Saugus. Judge Flynn's appointment was submitted last week, and confirmed yesterday.

## TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

# Pennsy Scored for Refusal to Aid New Haven Road

## Gov. Bridges at New England Conference Sees Added Argument Against Out- side Rail Domination

By Bernard Peterson

A powerful argument against Pennsylvania Railroad domination of the New England railroads was injected into the proceedings of the New England Conference today at the tenth annual meeting, held at Hotel Statler.

Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, a State which has consistently opposed trunkline control, spoke in the executive session of the New England Council, preceding the general conference, and pointed to the conduct of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the crisis which forced the New Haven Railroad into financial reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, to show that the Pennsylvania system has no real interest in the success of the New England roads. He argued also for the retention of the competitive element as a valuable asset to New England industries in their efforts to reach the outside markets.

The railroad situation was the first important problem handled by the several hundred industrialists and commercial

representatives who have assembled here for the New England Conference. The discussion which started in the executive session, attended by council members and official planning authorities from the six States, was continued in the opening conference session, where the governors from the several States were present, and it pointed to a determination among the governors to make themselves heard in the proceedings to reorganize the New Haven Railroad, although balked at New Haven when trustees were appointed. The opportunity for the governors to speak up again will come when the case goes before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Our persistence in seeking to end the present domination of our major roads by the Pennsylvania is based on the firm conviction that our rail lines must be free to work out their own destinies," said Governor Bridges. "Particularly in New Hampshire, and I think in northern New England generally, this has long been the consensus of informed public opinion. Recent developments, however have tended to strengthen that conviction."

"We insist that our railroads will serve us best if free from outside domination. There are many reasons why this is so. For the most part our New England lines are complementary, rather than competitive."

"It has been contended that trunk-line

ownership of the New England roads would supply an element of financial strength which they might some day require. I hardly need add that the recent failure of the Pennsylvania to assist the New Haven in any effective way to avoid the reorganization proceedings in which it is now involved, in spite of its tremendous investment in the securities of that road, gives a conclusive answer to that argument."

### Criticizes Trustees

Some objection to the trustees appointed to handle the reorganization of the New Haven Railroad was voiced by Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, in his address before the general session. He expects, however, he said, that the trustees will take some notice of the attitude of the New England governors.

"These appointments were made in spite of the fact that," he said, "a few days before, the Interstate Commerce Commission had, as I drew to the attention of the court, served notice that in the future it will not ratify the appointment of trustees in railroad organizations which would give majority representation to the management of the roads. This was one of the evils the new act was intended to correct."

"I feel that the action of the six governors will have its effect and that the three trustees appointed will not be unmindful of the interest the governors are taking in behalf of the people of their respective States, especially as any plan they have to submit must be passed upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission, before whom the governors can appear, with greater probability that their appearance will be recognized as proper."

### Carter Reviews Decade

President Winthrop L. Carter, in his opening address, reviewed the achievements of the New England Council during its ten-year existence and emphasized their significance by contrasting the present organized co-operation among the six States with the complete lack of it ten years ago.

"New England had then no New England Conference," he said, "no New England Council. It had no organization and

no program; our governors did not even meet together; much less did they act together. The New England of ten years ago did not have the facts about itself. It had no plans for its own development in industry, agriculture or recreation, and no machinery for executing a plan had there been one."

"Through the council, New England has today an agency of stimulation and co-ordination, a fact-finding body which constantly supplies authentic dates as to our resources and business progress. We know just where we stand today in respect to every major form of business activity."

### Shares in Improvement

"New England is sharing in the improved business reported generally in all parts of the country. In some of our

industrial centers employment is at the highest level since 1929. Business confidence is greater than at any time in recent years. Present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are an invitation and a challenge to the managements of New England enterprises to be alert, progressive and aggressive in realizing upon their opportunities and adjusting their businesses to the changed conditions. As citizens, we will have ample opportunity during the year ahead to express ourselves on matters of public policy. As business men, it is our job to do our full part toward the more efficient conduct of the enterprises with which we are associated."

"In the year ahead the New England Council will continue its efforts in the constructive service of New England."

### Gov. Smith Speaks for Vermont

Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont whose address was read by former Governor John E. Weeks emphasized Vermont's participation in the recreational program sponsored by the council, and called attention to Vermont's attractions and facilities for winter sports, and asserted that the success of Vermont as a vacation area is due to the fact that "Vermont has made itself attractive and people appreciate it."

"I think the New England Council has done well to emphasize New England's attractions to the vacation seeker," Governor Smith declared. "This area is unsurpassed in its shore line and mountain playgrounds."

"Vermont," he said, "has a thousand miles of bridle trails and the Long Trail over the mountains from end to end of the State. We have excellent roads to the summits of some of our peaks and we are developing all sorts of winter playgrounds."

An important feature of the celebra-

tion is the new products exhibit in the hotel foyer. Commodities of various kinds which the following-named concerns have invented or manufactured recently to stimulate business and industry during the depression are exhibited, and are attracting much attention. Some of them have not yet tested their strength on the market. The exhibitors are:

American Brass Company, Waterbury, Conn.; Atlantic Research Associates, Boston; Bird & Son, Inc., Walpole; Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence; Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham; Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, Cambridge; General Electric Company, Boston; Glenwood Range Company, Taunton; Kendall Mills, Walpole; A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody; National Folding Box Company, New Haven, Conn.; Norton Company, Worcester; Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Boston; Plymouth Cordage Company, North Plymouth; Sands, Taylor & Wood Company, Somerville; United-Carr Fastener Corporation, Cambridge; United Fruit Company, Boston; Walker & Pratt Manufacturing Company, Boston; Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford; Washburn Company, Worcester; Whiting & Davis Company, Plainville; New England Regional Planning Commission.

To every member attending the conference was presented a copy of an eight-point program for future co-operative planning by the New England States. This program was developed by the New England Council and has been indorsed by the New England Regional Planning Commission to which it was submitted some weeks ago. The eight proposals are summarized as follows:

- 1.—An all-New England system of through highways.
- 2.—Improvement of by-roads for the promotion of all-year living and enjoyment of the countryside.
- 3.—A system of parks and reservations preserving outstanding scenic, historic and recreational areas.
- 4.—A co-ordinated program for the gradual elimination of pollution of New England's water bodies.

Cont on next page

- 5.—A study of needs for development of interstate river valleys and prevention of floods and soil erosion.
- 6.—A co-ordinated program for New England airways.
- 7.—A study of New England land use and the adoption of definite land policies.
- 8.—An effort to assemble adequate data on conditions of New England industry, commerce and transportation and through study of these data to point the way toward the sound and progressive development of manufacturing and distribution.

## Past and Present Governors Assembled in Boston



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

### Attending New England Conference at Hotel Statler

Front Row (Left to Right): Governors Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut  
 Back Row (Left to Right): Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice President of the New England Council; John E. Weeks, Former Governor of Vermont; William Tudor Gardiner, Former Governor of Maine, and John E. Trumbull, Former Governor of Connecticut

*concluded*

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## TRANSCRIPT

### TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

#### Poet of Harvard Learns Conants Speak to Cabots

AN enterprising editor of the Harvard Crimson rounced on a copy of the Boston Social Register for 1936 almost before the ink was dry. Skimming through the pages, he found Harvard's president, James Bryant Conant, had been included for the first time.

The editor also noticed that several names were missing, among them Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, the James Roosevelts and John Davis Lodge, now acting in Hollywood. These additions and omissions inspired in the editor the following poem, which appeared in today's Crimson.

#### THE PEARLY GATES

Foolish was Faust, chemist-supreme of Marlowe,  
Who sold for gold his future and his name.  
This is the day of Mallinckrodt and Harlow.  
And a chemist can sell short and earn his fame.

This is the day when Conants speaks to Cabots,  
Mary Donnelly's first lady of the State.  
Now Boston town is changing all her habits,  
America, rise, and see how clean the slate!

When Henry Cabot Lodge was in his heyday,  
He did but speak and a Senate understood.  
But in this democratized hip-hop-day,  
His grandson John embraces Hollywood.

Calvin's name has made the Nation rumble.  
But Boston's Blue Book will be no man's slave.  
Throw out a Coolidge married to a Trumbull!  
Accompanied by a statesman turning in his grave.

If this be treason, let the White House shiver.  
Thine own son James reviled before thy eyes  
Cast from the door by unrepentant Boston,  
Which hallows not the spider or the fly.

Oh, Bay State Road, flee from this new opponent!  
South Hamilton, make ye thy shutters barred!  
For blue has turned the blood of James Bryant  
Conant.

The sovereign of the River and the Yard.

Now debutantes are selling coats and dresses;  
Superior judgeships traded for a vote;  
The Daily Record's monarch of the presses;  
And Camels are kind to Mrs. Lowell's throat!

For Quincy Street is Milton and Cohasset.  
And Saltonstalls neglected or abhorred.  
Harvard's name shall see no other pass it,  
And virtue wins its overdue reward.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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## TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Governor's Daughter Recovers Jewelry

Articles Stolen at Time of  
Wedding—Lavalier Found  
in New York

Jewelry valued at \$15,000 was stolen from Mrs. Edward Donnelly, daughter of Governor James M. Curley, at about the time of her wedding last June, and was recovered Tuesday, the governor said today.

Among the articles stolen was a lavalier made up of jewelry that the governor had given to the late Mrs. Curley, especially valuable because of its sentimental associations.

Tiffany's made the lavalier according to the governor's instructions. A few days before she was to be married, Mrs. Donnelly discovered the loss, and did not tell her father about it at that time, because she did not want to distress him.

When she returned from her wedding trip, she told him. The Jamaicaaway residence of the governor was searched from top to bottom, and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney was notified. Detectives found the missing piece in the small shop of a New York jeweler, who recalled having bought the lavalier for \$600 earlier in the year.

## TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### "Hypocrites," Says Cote, of Expulsio

"Self-righteous hypocrites" is the term applied to members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts by former Executive Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River, whose name was deleted from its membership roll by the club at its rally Monday night.

The club's action was attributed to the fact that Cote, elected as a Republican member of the council, contributed to the coup by which Governor James M. Curley converted the council into a Democratic body by Cote's accepting the chairmanship of the Fall River Finance Commission from Curley.

"Their viciousness knew no bounds," a statement by Cote reads. "In their evil haste, they even forgot the rudiments of orderly procedure which required notice and a fair and honorable opportunity for hearing to expel a member. What peaceful sane man wants to stay in fellowship with that kind of Pharisees?"

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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## TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Protests Failure to Rename Conant

League of Women Voters Criti-  
cize Curley's Action Regard-  
ing Public Welfare Head

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters actuated by the announcement of the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy as State commissioner of public welfare issued today a protest against Governor Curley's failure to reappoint Richard K. Conant, who has served as commissioner for fourteen years.

The league today sent to its twenty-five local leagues a letter urging each league discuss the appointment with the member of the governor's council who is from its district. The confirmation may not come before the governor's council until next Wednesday.

The letter is being sent out by Mrs. Edward K. Nash, chairman of the State League's newly formed committee on better personnel in government.

The league's statement, given out by Mrs. Richard H. Field of Weston, follows: "The Massachusetts League of Women Voters wishes to protest at once against the removal from office of Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare. Mr. McCarthy's qualifications, good though they may be, are not the point at issue. The vital point is that Mr. Conant has served the Commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously, and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921.

"There has been no question of his value to the citizens of Massachusetts. The league strongly feels that to reward his efforts with dismissal will be a blow to the morale of the entire State civil service. Moreover, the cost to taxpayers of a change in administration is always great, disrupting as it does work which has by long effort been efficiently coordinated, and involving no matter how great a new appointee's experience and adaptability, an inevitable period of adjustment to his new office, which will result in delay at the very season of the year when delays should be minimized."

## TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Governor's New Appointments

Gov. Curley made a number of excellent appointments yesterday. Most were to non-salaried positions.

Which proves again that the Governor has the ability to pick the best men.

It is unfortunate that progress in politics is impeded so often by the representation of political debts to be paid.

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Friend of Curley Killed by Shovel

**Frank J. Long, Contractor,  
Struck on Head in Quarry  
Near Faulkner Hospital**

Frank J. Long, thirty-two, West Roxbury stone contractor and a close friend of Governor James M. Curley, was killed today at his stone quarry when the bucket of a dismantled steam shovel dropped and struck him on the head.

Long's quarry is on Grove street, near the Faulkner Hospital. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance but had died before aid could be administered.

Together with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Watson Long, he had attended Governor Curley's birthday party last night. His home is at 10 Fernwood road, West Roxbury.

Long attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, and later went to the Bentley Business School of Accounting and Finance. He then entered the crushed stone business with his grandfather, Thomas Welch, and at the latter's death, took over the business.

Besides his wife, Long leaves his mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Long; a sister, Miss Eleanor Long, and one child.

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Governor Has Party for 61st Birthday

Governor James M. Curley completed celebration of his sixty-first birthday last night with a party at his Jamaicaaway home. It was attended by members of his family, his office staff and close personal friends. The governor cut a large birthday cake, decorated with the State seal and bearing the message, "Congratulations to His Excellency," after a dinner arranged by his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly. The governor received many gifts from friends and admirers and hundreds of letters and telegrams from all parts of the country.

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss sent another birthday cake which was presented to the executive at the annual meeting of the Councilors' Club, at the Parker House yesterday afternoon. The club is composed of present and former members of the Executive Council. Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, for many years one of Governor Curley's most bitter political enemies, praised him as the greatest governor Massachusetts has had in fifty years and one who "has succeeded in doing more for the plain people than all the governors both Democratic and Republican, in my time."

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### Flynn Sworn in as Saugus Judge

Charles E. Flynn, of Saugus was sworn in as trial justice of that town by Governor Curley yesterday.

Flynn is thirty-eight, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1919, and



(Photo by Perham)

Charles E. Flynn

served in the naval air forces during the war with the rank of ensign. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1922. He is a director of the Saugus Trust Company and president of the Hart Bus Lines, Inc.

Mr. Flynn was counsel for Louis Berrett in the Berrett-Molway trial last year for the Lynn theater murder to which the Millen brothers subsequently confessed.

A native of Saugus, he lives on Jackson street in that town with his wife and two children.

## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### LATE NEWS

A tremendous noise, like an explosion, echoed through the Governor's suite in the State House this afternoon and pieces of glass were scattered through the room just outside the Governor's office. Investigation revealed that porters, working above, had dropped a pail through a skylight. No one was injured. The Governor was away.

## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

### GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

People's Editor:

As a layman, I am constrained to the notion that the protest of a probably not by any means unanimous Boston Bar Association against the appointment of Judge Baker, is more or less political—although under another guise.

Should the Boston Bar Association desire to become political and protest such appointment as that of Judge Baker, does it not seem that they would urge the elimination of the "system"—or in other words, abolish the root of the evil—namely, the Governor's council?

In theory, the Governor's council is supposed to act as a check on the Governor to assure proper appointments. In practice, this writer cannot help but infer that its existence has been to perpetuate Republican state office holders in their jobs and to procure lucrative appointments for close friends or relatives of the councillors, if not for the councillors themselves.

This vicious system has been apparent under Gov. Curley, and it was also very much apparent in the closing days of the Ely administration. The Republican party ox is being gored and that is the reason for the present

hullabaloo. The Republicans have always figured they could retain control of the Governor's council, keep their own appointees in state positions, and render nil any effort of the people to have a complete Democratic administration, regardless of their feelings on election day.

This writer's understanding is that New Hampshire and Massachusetts are the only two states in the union with Governor's councils. Apparently, everybody else is out of step. The Empire state of New York has no Governor's council and does not hogtie its Governor. The Governor answers to the people and is not compelled to "trade," but transacts the state's business according to the wishes of the people as expressed on election day.

Incidentally, while it must be conceded that Gov. Curley has slipped some in the eyes of the people, this is principally due to his gratitude and unceasing loyalty to his friends, and to Republican propaganda which has not yet been properly answered.

WM. J. L. NORTON.  
Dorchester.

**TRAVELER**

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**Passion and Deliberation**

Gov. Curley has submitted the first seven of his proposed 15 Thanksgiving pardons.

Crimes of passion are found in the stories back of several of the cases.

But there are two which may be all right, yet we would ask about them. We ask with the hope that our asking will in no way interfere with the right exercise of mercy by the Governor or his council. At the outset we confess ourselves incompetent to judge on the particular cases even if we had a right so to do.

With the basic principle, however, we have concern. The two cases we have in mind have to do with men who committed robbery while armed. Cheap criticism might be made of us; we might be accused of defending property rights and endorsing pardons for persons who took life. We are doing no such thing. We are thinking of the persons who might have been tragic victims of armed robbers.

Crimes of passion need not have such premeditation. Robbery while armed is usually an enterprise coldly planned. The armed robber carries arms for the purpose of killing if his trade is interrupted. Else why go armed? He may say, "To frighten the victim." We have printed many stories of persons who were not frightened—and so they were killed.

The two pardons which the Governor recommends may have extenuating features. In fact, knowing Gov. Curley's attitude in such matters, we think it quite probable that the particular prisoners are worthy of his clemency. It is the basic principle we seek to emphasize, that armed robbery is potential murder, coldly planned.

**TRAVELER**

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**AUTO DEALERS  
HONOR CURLEY****Governor's Day Attracts  
Big Crowds to Show  
at Mechanics**

Today is Governor's day at the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics building. The event was postponed to today from yesterday because yesterday was Gov. Curley's birthday, and a surprise party had been planned for him. When he learned of this he asked the auto show committee to change the date of his visit.

His excellency will therefore be at Mechanics building tonight at 8 o'clock, accompanied by his military staff, to make his official inspection of the annual exposition.

Crowds are increasing daily at the show and sales are reported far above last year's figures and better than they have been for many years.

Another free car to a lucky visitor holding the right ticket will be given away at 9:30 this evening, and another each night, including Saturday next, the closing night of the show. The doors are open from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

The winner of the Chevrolet last evening was Mrs. Annie Mudridge of 7 Fairfax street, Watertown.

**TRAVELER**

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**MILLEN REWARD  
HEARING CROWDED**

Persons seeking shares of the \$22,000 reward offered by the state in the Millen-Faber case, attorneys and curious, crowded the executive offices today as the executive council prepared to conduct a public hearing to decide distribution of the reward.

Before the hearing got underway the council went into executive session to discuss methods of procedure and to study copies of the two plans for distribution of the reward as devised by Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk.

Gov. Curley did not intend to appear at the State House today, and in his absence Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley presided over the council.

**TRAVELER**

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

**New England Mobilizes**

It is a powerful meeting to swing New England ahead to a permanent and ever-increasing prosperity. It is called the New England Conference. It opens today at Boston.

Six New England Governors are attending. They are co-operating on an intelligent program that should make this an even greater industrial section, vacation land, homeland. Conservation of natural resources and their wise development are one feature. Highway planning and construction are another. Industrial planning is one of the most important topics.

The meeting makes sense. It is a mobilizing of brains and natural advantages. Out of the conference should come jobs for workers, dividends for investors and a more general security.

**TRAVELER**  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## COAKLEY PAYS CURLEY TRIBUTE

**Calls Former Foe Greatest Governor of State in 50 Years**

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, for more than a decade Gov. Curley's bitterest political enemy, yesterday characterized his former foe as the greatest Governor the commonwealth has had in 50 years.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Councillors' Club at Parker House, Coakley said, "Since Gov. Curley has been on Beacon Hill he has tried to do and has succeeded in doing more for the plain people than all the Governors, both Democratic and Republican, in my time and I go back 50 years, even to Billy Russell. He is our greatest Governor in half a century."

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the luncheon were Gov. Curley, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham, and William L. Reed, executive secretary of the council.

With the Governor as the guest of honor, the gathering of former lieutenant-governors, present and former councillors and former Gov. Eugene Noble Foss gave Gov. Curley a birthday cake to cut in recognition of his 61st birthday anniversary.

The Governor warmly praised Luce as the author of the Australian ballot system which, he said, has accomplished more than any other contribution to the nation's political machinery to improve the election methods.

Luce suggested an extension of the system of government by council under which much of the detailed work performed by the chief executive and the Legislature would be handled by a council. Luce advocated giving such a council the duty of making the relatively unimportant appointments to the public service.

The furore created by the Governor's recent appointment of Judge J. Arthur Baker, Luce said, was only history repeating itself. He cited an instance in which James Otis protested bitterly against a judicial appointment made 170 years ago by Gov. Hutchinson.

Acting as spokesman for the Democrats in the council, Coakley charged that the Republican councillors, Republicans in general and the Republican press have demonstrated repeatedly this year that "they can't take it" by their protests against many of Gov. Curley's acts.

### SAYS HE PROTESTED

"A few years ago," Coakley said, "I was the only Democrat in the council and I did not holler and shriek and protest when a Democratic Governor appointed Republicans of whom the Democrats never had heard, and yet when this Democratic Governor appointed Democrats to succeed Republicans, the Republicans shrieked to the heavens."

"Now Gov. Curley names a few Republicans to office and we Democrats confirm them, but when he names some Democrats to succeed Republicans you can hear our Republican associates here shrieking publicly. They can't take it. One of them who can't take it is Frank Brooks."

"Brooks is a black Republican, but I like him. In fact, I voted for him. Every member of my family voted for him, but he can't take it. Our friend, Eugene Fraser over there, is a Republican, but when he was in the council he used to vote on occasion for a Democrat. Win Schuster here won't vote for any one, not even for a bill to pay for the meals we have here."

"There's Luce, down there. I also voted for him in the last election and I hope to have the opportunity to vote for him again next year. He's a great fellow."

"We have heard all about Arthur Baker. He always voted right and according to his conscience and if Fraser had been in the council, he would have voted to confirm Baker for the superior court and that's more than his would-be successor, Bayard Tuckerman, would do."

### PREDICTS 'CORKING JUDGE'

"Baker on the bench will make a corking fine judge. Speaking of his appointment, there always has been politics in the council and there always will be. No man on the bench today, supreme, superior or lower court, got his job without more or less politics being responsible. Why be pharisaical or hypocritical about it?"

"Now, I never have been a notorious apologist for Gov. Curley. I never have been one of his idolators. But since he has been on Beacon Hill he has tried to do and has succeeded in doing more for the plain people than all the governors in my time and I go back 50 years to the days of Billy Russell."

"Gov. Curley has done more for the plain fellow down the line than all the others. Not for the politicians, but for the fellows down the line. I am proud to wear the sack cloth and ashes and say that. I have observed him and contrasted him with another Democratic governor under whom I have served. He was a good fellow, but he was not much interested in the submerged tenth. No, not Mr. Ely and I say that realizing that I was an important factor in electing him."

"I take my hat off to Curley. He has not named any high brows to office."

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

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**TRAVELER**  
**Boston, Mass.**

NOV 21 1935

## CITY WELFARE LOSS DEFENDED

**Condition Not Unusual, Say McCarthy and Dowling**

An assertion by Richard K. Conant, state public welfare commissioner, that Boston has lost millions of dollars through failure of its welfare department to make collections from the state, was described today as a "loose and arbitrary statement" by Walter V. McCarthy, former executive secretary of the Boston department and nominee of Gov. Curley to succeed Conant.

John C. L. Dowling, present executive secretary of the welfare department, conceded that Boston has been losing large sums of money through failure to effect settlements with the state but that he found "20,000 unsettled welfare cases on the books of the department when I took office last year."

McCarthy said the large number of unsettled cases was "not unusual" or "startling" and added that the condition was state-wide. He explained that a rush of unemployed cases piled in during the depression and that it was the practice of the department to send legal notices to the state to protect the city. If, later, the city established that the cases were state cases, the city would be protected and could collect, he said.

"No one can give an absolutely accurate figure," McCarthy said, "and the talk about millions of dollars being lost is merely a loose statement."

Conant made his charges during a hearing at the State House before the special races commission dele-

gated to make a survey and study of laws relating to public welfare, including mothers' aid and old age assistance. He proposed a state subsidy of 25 per cent. for all relief in cities and towns in place of the present system whereby municipalities are paid "on the basis of the ancient law of legal settlement."

McCarthy scored what he called the "arbitrary attitude" the state has had in regard to unsettled cases and added that when he becomes commissioner he will "correct that situation" and end "needless wrangling."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Women Launch Drive on Conant's Dismissal

The failure of Gov. Curley to re-appoint Richard K. Conant as state commissioner of public welfare was under fire by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, today.

Making it plain that they were not aiming at Walter V. McCarthy of East Boston, Curley's nominee for the place, the league, in a statement issued today by its president, Mrs. Richard H. Field, declared that

Conant's dismissal "will be a blow to the morale of the entire state civil service."

At the same time, Mrs. Edward K. Nash, chairman of the state league's newly-formed committee on better personnel in government, sent letters to all local branches exhorting members to communicate by all means, if interviews were not possible, with their executive councilors in an attempt to prevail upon them to retain Conant.

The letters were sent to the 25 league locals. The McCarthy nomination comes before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

The statement by Mrs. Field follows:

"The Massachusetts League of Women voters wishes to protest at once against the removal from office of Richard K. Conant commissioner of public welfare. Mr. McCarthy's qualifications, good though they may be, are not the point at issue. The vital point is that Mr. Conant has served the commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously, and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921. There has been no question of his value to the citizens of Massachusetts.

"The league strongly feels to reward his efforts with dismissal will be a blow to the morale of the entire state civil service. Moreover, the cost to the taxpayers of a change in administration is always great, disrupting as it does work which has by long effort been efficiently coordinated and involving, no matter how great a new appointee's experience and adaptability, an inevitable period of adjustment to his new office which will result in delays at the very season of the year when delays should be minimized."

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Steam Shovel Kills Curley's Friend After He Attends Birthday Party

Frank J. Long, 31, superintendent of the Trap Rock Company, Grove street, West Roxbury, and a friend of the Curley family, was killed today by a steam shovel a few hours after he had attended the Governor's birthday party.

Long lived at 10 Fernwood road, West Roxbury.

Word that the victim was a close friend of the Curleys came this afternoon when Pilce Commissioner McSweeney notified Richard Grant,

former secretary to the Governor, of the accident.

Long attended St. John's preparatory school and the Bentley school of accounting. Upon graduation he went into the crushed stone business with his grandfather, Thomas Welch. Upon the death of his grandfather, Long took over management of the business as the West Roxbury Trap Rock Company.

He was married in 1930 to Ruth Watson, daughter of George Watson, inspector in the city building department.

Long leaves his wife, one child, his mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Long, living at 169 Corey street, West Roxbury, and a sister, Eleanor.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## IDENTITY OF CAR WINNER DOUBTFUL

Name on Ticket Is Smudged:  
Today Governor's Day

A Watertown woman, whose name on the lucky ticket was so smudged that officials could only guess at the letters, was the winner of last night's fire automobile, a 1936 7-passenger Chevrolet sedan, at the automobile show in Mechanics Building.

As the writing was interpreted by show officials, the winner was Mrs. Annie Murrige of 7 Fairfax street, Watertown. For the first time in the drawings, the winner was not present when the announcement was made.

The drawing was by Mrs. C. M. Murray of Willard street, Malden.

Yesterday was scheduled as Governor's Day, but because of his birthday and other festivities planned in this connection, Gov. Curley requested that today be observed instead. Show officials agreed and the ceremonies planned for last night were postponed until tonight.

The large crowds which have marked the automobile show all week continued yesterday and last night. Sales were also reported as maintaining a high level.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## MANY HONOR CURLEY ON HIS 61ST BIRTHDAY

About 40 friends and relatives joined Gov. Curley last night in simple celebration at his Jamaica-way home on his 61st birthday. A white frosted birthcake, with the state seal inscribed in blue frosting, was cut up by the Governor and distributed to the guests.

The Governor's daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and the youngest member of the family, Francis, were present, but the three older boys were absent, Paul and Leo at Georgetown and George at Phillips Andover Academy.

Scores of gifts covered the tables and there were hundreds of telegrams and messages of felicitation. Included was a wire from Greenfield, from a crew of men recently given jobs building sidewalks, congratulating the Governor and expressing thanks.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1930

# SENSATION CREATED AT REWARD HEARING



SAUL MESSINGER

Out in cold?

## Patrolman McDonnell Charges Lt. McNabb Suppressed Millen Report—Kirk Places Messinger as Gang Accessory

Patrolman Edward McDonnell of the Vine street Police Station who first discovered the battery which led to identification of the Millens as those who had committed the Needham murders and robbery this afternoon created a sensation when he testified before the Governor's council that Lt. Frank McNabb of the same station had suppressed his (McDonnell's) report on the matter.

This is the first time that it has become known that the friendship between Patrolman McDonnell and

Alfred Leverage was the connecting link which led to the identification of the Millens and their arrest, for McDonnell said Leverage came into the station house and asked what he—Leverage—should do in the matter.

The withholding of McDonnell's report by Lt. McNabb, as charged by McDonnell, was due to the latter's "jealousy" and McDonnell further stated that he did not know what had become of the original report which he submitted on the matter.

McDonnell's testimony coming as it did after the declaration by Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, that Saul Messinger, an-

other claimant of the reward was implicated in the jobs done by the Millens and Faber, together with his statement that he was reluctant to give any part of the reward to Messinger, and the statement by Councillor Daniel H. Coakley that he thought Messinger had been given enough of a reward by being allowed to escape the electric chair and state prison as well, kept the

crowd in the hearing room on edge during the session.

### KNOW LEVERIE WELL

McDonnell told his amazing story quite casually. He explained that he had been stationed for some years at the Vine street station both as a patrolman and a wagon driver and added that he knew Alfred Leverage well. He said:

"On Feb. 11 I came in from lunch hour and there was a fellow sitting on a bench reading a paper. I saluted by superior officer on duty, as is the custom, and he said the fellow wanted to see me. It was Alfred Leverage. He said he had read about the battery and knew that he had repaired one. He said he read about the burned car battery. He said he did not want to get mixed up in it and asked me what to do. I had known him for six or seven years.

"He said he did not want to wait for the state police to come and ask him about it but wanted to tell them first. I told him if the battery he had repaired was the battery of the burned car he would not regret having said so.

"I told Lt. McNabb what Leverage had said and he said he did not think much of it but ordered me to look into it. I went with Leverage up to his battery station. We went into the back room. There shoved under a bench thrown carelessly were the plates of the battery he had repaired. He had a card with the name Miller on it. The address was on Lawrence avenue. I said I knew some people on Lawrence avenue named Millen.

Commissioner Kirk explained previously that he had no other feeling save the usual feeling toward giving people like Messinger any part of the reward, and sharp opposition to Messinger sharing the reward became evident as the hearing progressed.

### FIRST HEARD

Peter E. Carr of Waltham, listed as a new claimant today but actually mentioned in Kirk's report and rejected for any share of the reward, was the first of the claimants to be heard by the council today. He was represented by Judge Patrick Duane of Waltham as attorney.

Duane contended that although his client did not testify at the trial his testimony was absolutely essential at the time it was given to Commissioner Needham. He traced Carr's connection with the case pointing out that Carr called on Gen. Needham on Feb. 5 and Feb. 9, 1934 and assisted Gen. Needham in preparing the description of the battery used by the Millens for broadcast through the newspapers and the teletype.

Next in order the council heard a discussion of the claims of Alfred W. Leverage and Frank J. Leverage, presented through their counsel David A. Rose. These men had repaired the battery used by the bandits and Kirk's report recommends them for a major share of the reward.

Cont on next page

Rose pointed out that the testimony of these men was the most important of any witnesses at the trial. He said he felt that his clients should get as much of the rewards as possible and that they should get the sums recommended by Kirk in the table eliminating the police officers—in other words \$6875 each.

Rose traced the history of the connection of the Levierges with the case.

The Levierges, it appeared, read the description of the battery which the state police had, in a Sunday newspaper, and recognized it as one they had repaired for the Millens. They went to station 9 and talked with Lieut. McNabb and Officer Edward McDonnell, whom they knew. Later they talked with Lieut. Ferrari and Capt. Stokes of the state police.

Kirk said that he shared "the human feeling toward such men as Messinger," while Councillor Coakley insisted that Messinger had been rewarded enough by being able "to enjoy his life and freedom instead of having gone to the chair with the Millens and Faber or being put in prison for the rest of his life."

To Coakley's statement Commissioner Kirk said he agreed sentimentally, but added that he was forced to the conclusion that Messinger had been of great assistance in bringing about the capture of the Millens without bloodshed.

Messinger, a boyhood chum of Murton Millen, was the confidant of the Millens when they fled to New York. He acted as a messenger between the Millens and Abraham Faber before he learned of their part in the bank robbery, he testified in court. When questioned by police, who traced letters to his Brooklyn home, Messinger told the story of the Millens and led police to the Lincoln Hotel when the brothers were captured.

Kirk had suggested Messenger be given between \$2500 and \$3437.50, as his share of the reward.

Councillor Frank Brooks brought out that Kirk had not been commissioner of public safety at the time of the crime and subsequent trial. Councillor Coakley asked that Daniel Needham be summoned to give information concerning the claims of two newspaper men, Lawrence Goldberg and Joseph Dinneen about which Kirk could not testify at first hand.

#### HURLEY DECIDES

Gov. Curley was not present at the hearing and Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley presided. The hearing was held in room 370, one of the largest hearing rooms. It was crowded. Following Kirk's statement all who were present either as claimants or representing claimants stood and gave their names.

Mrs. Clara D. Hartigan was the only woman claimant. Neither Dinneen nor Goldberg stood when the list of claimants was asked by the counsel. Kirk prefaced his statement to the council by explaining that the wording of the reward offer contained the word "evidence" and did not contain the word "information." This was brought out by Councillor Coakley.

Kirk said: "I started this investigation with a free and open mind. I am as disinterested now as I was

in the beginning save that this report now represents my convictions. The offer did not contain the word "information," but contained the word "evidence."

"Mere information then was not enough. Those who did not testify did not come within the scope of the offer of the reward. I consulted with Gen. Needham and with the prosecuting officer. I read carefully all the statements. The recommendations are my own and I take full authority for them."

Coakley then questioned Kirk at some length about the word "information."

Coakley indicated that the council had acted hurriedly and did not intend to limit the offer in any way. He praised Kirk for the latter's thoroughness.

**Councillor Brennan — Do you think Saul Messinger was implicated in those crimes?**

**Kirk—I think he was.**

**Coakley—But you have recommended that he be given part of the reward.**

**Kirk—My first judgment was "No, no, a thousand times no"—not a sixpence for that fellow. There was evidence to show that he was probably an accessory after the fact. I share perfectly the very human way all people feel about such a fellow, and who are against you and then do a hand-spring. But I thought I was being too severe.**

#### ENTITLED TO SOMETHING

"I thought that even I didn't care for that type of fellow—yet if he did give material assistance and did testify at the trial he was entitled to something.

"I conferred with the district attorney. I thought that he felt strongly that Saul Messinger was entitled to the reward. That shoved me a little further along the road

toward giving him part of the reward. I then had to put myself in the place of the police officers and the coincidence of their getting Irving Millen in the Hotel Lincoln in New York with Messinger's assistance.

"The Millens were prepared to resist to the death their arrest. Messinger agreed to go down and identify Millen to Capt. Stokes so Stokes could grab him. And so with Murton. He was arrested, too. I feel that the conversion of Messinger—whatever his motives which are between himself and his conscience—after Messinger joined our forces he did valiant work in bringing about the arrest of the men without bloodshed."

Coakley explained that Messinger had been questioned for 14 hours by New York police before he admitted knowing anything and then admitted knowing about the whole situation only when he was confronted with evidence tying him into it.

"Messinger got quite a reward by not going to the chair and not going to jail for the rest of his life didn't he," Coakley said. "Well, only the prosecuting officer knows whether or not he could proceed against Messinger or not," Kirk replied.

"Of course he could not proceed because the trade had been made," Coakley said. Coakley continued to outline the case against Messinger and insisted that Messinger agreed to help the police only to save

himself. Kirk agreed that Messinger probably acted to save his own life.

At the beginning of the hearing Lt.-Gov. Hurley caused a surprise by announcing that the total reward is \$20,000 and not \$22,000. The \$22,000 figure had been previously announced as the total.

Councillor Joseph Grossman brought out the fact that Messinger had known about the Millens and Faber and their crimes for three weeks before he admitted knowing anything.

The Lieutenant-Governor explained the reduction in the reward by saying that the council has had an examination made of its records and found that Gaspar G. Bacon, acting Governor at the time of the Needham holdup, had offered two rewards of \$1000 each, the legal limit which he could offer, and announced that he would ask the council to "increase each of these rewards to \$10,000."

In other words, the two \$1000 rewards the council now construes as part of and not in addition to the two \$10,000 rewards.

The hearing was held in room 370, State House, one of the large committee rooms. About 100 persons attended.

The council had before it today a report from Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, recommending three ways in which a reward of \$22,000 might be distributed. One of these ways called for a reference of the matter to the courts, one would distribute the money among 11 of the claimants, including certain police officers, while the third proposal of Kirk would eliminate the police officers and distribute the money among seven claimants.

At the outset of the hearing Hurley said the hearing had been called "because of the many conflicting claims for the reward."

Hurley pointed out that since the receipt of Kirk's report by the council other have filed claims.

Any and all claimants were to be heard today.

Five new claimants for the reward, who have filed their claims since Kirk's report are: Arthur L. Rankin, 32 Justin road, Brighton; Charles W. Davidson, 981-A Watertown street, West Newton; Edward McDonnell, Police Station 9, Boston; Benjamin A Hall, 107-A 70th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Peter E. Carr, 90 Cedar street, Waltham.

*Concluded*

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## Governor Visits Auto Show Tonight

Governor Curley's visit to the automobile show will be made tonight. The chief executive was scheduled to inspect the exhibit last evening but because of a birthday party at his home he postponed the trip.

He will be received at the show by George W. Sweet, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, together with members of the committee and Albert C. Rau, manager of the exhibit.

TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 21 1935

# BRIDGES HITS 'DOMINATION' BY PENN ROAD

## Carter Tells Council Business Is Regain- ing Confidence

Severely attacking "the present domination of major railroads by the Pennsylvania and its affiliated interests," Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire today advised New England governors to throw full strength against outside domination.

### ADDRESSES 600 LEADERS

Gov. Bridges spoke at a meeting of 600 business, professional and political leaders, who heard President Winthrop L. Carter of the New England council assert that "business confidence is greater than at any time in recent years," and Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island assert that "the interest of the New England public in the reorganization of the New Haven should be protected."

Gov. Bridges said: "Our persistence in seeking to end the present domination of our major roads by the Pennsylvania and its affiliated interests is based on the firm conviction that our rail lines must be free to work out their own destinies through their performance of the best possible service to the public which is directly dependent upon them, not only for materials and supplies, but also for access to the principal mar-

kets for its agricultural and industrial products.

### TO PUSH COMPLAINT

"Under regulation by the I. C. C., competition in rail rates has become largely a thing of the past, but I know that I do not need to tell a group of this character how important competition in service is, particularly under present conditions. I ask you, therefore, to think of the potential loss to New England shippers if our major roads were permitted to fall under the control of a single trunk line, to whose advantage it would plainly be to move all possible traffic from any New England point served only by one of its subsidiaries through gateways reached exclusively by its rail, and hence, regardless of distance or time, over its own iron to destinations."

Bridges pointed out that in December, 1934, the New England Governors had petitioned the interstate commerce commission "to take any and all steps appropriate to bring the Boston & Maine and the New Haven from control by the Pennsylvania."

Bridges said the petition is now pending, and that New Hampshire and northern New England intended "to push this complaint with the utmost vigor."

### KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Carter's address provided the keynote for the opening session of the council's 10th anniversary New England conference with the Governors of the six states at the Hotel Statler.

He praised the co-operation shown by the Governors in joining with the council to sell New England to America and gave assurance that efforts to aid this section would be pushed ahead during the coming year.

"New England is sharing in the improved business reported generally in all parts of the country," he said. "In some of our industrial centres employment is at the highest level since 1929. Business confidence is greater than at any time in recent years. Present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are an invitation and a challenge to the managements of New England enterprises to be alert, progressive and aggressive in realizing upon their opportunities and adjusting their businesses to the changed conditions."

### OUTLINES PROGRAM

Outlining the council's program for the year ahead, Carter promised they would continue to work for reduction and control of public expenditures "so that our industries may not be handicapped by excessive tax burden."

The program includes "advertising New England as an industrial area, accompanied by a complete plan for more effective co-operation between our industries and the community in each New England city."

Other points, Carter continued, include "continued assistance to our agricultural interests for the better marketing of New England farm products; advertising and selling New England as a recreational area, and, in general, increased co-operation and co-ordination of all interests to make New England a better place in which to live, to work and to play."

### COMPLIMENTS EXECUTIVES

He complimented the New England governors for their action in providing from public revenues a joint fund of \$100,000 to be spent in 1935-36 to advertise the recreational advantages of the six states.

He added that the governors had "struggled manfully" with New England railroad problems and that their recent efforts in connection with the reorganization of the New Haven railroad "were recognized as in behalf of our business community."

The governors appreciate that important as is our recreational industry, it provides only a fraction of the wealth and income we derive from our manufacturing industries," he said.

Pointing out that 10 years ago New England had no plans for its own development and no machinery for executing a plan, had there been one, he added: "Through the council, New England has today an agency of stimulation and co-ordination, a fact-finding body which constantly supplies authentic data as to our resources and business progress. We know just where we stand today in respect to every major form of business activity."

### GREEN CRITICAL

Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island told the conference that the interest of the New England public in the reorganization of the New Haven railroad "should be protected."

Gov. Green was previously empowered by the six New England Governors to appear before the federal court and request that "trustees adequately representative of the general public interest be appointed."

He said the court appointed the president of the railroad as one trustee, the nominee of the bondholders as another, and as the third "a gen-

tleman who might be considered a representative of the public interest were it not for the fact that he is a stockholder in the road."

### SEES ACTION EFFECTIVE

He said these appointments were made "in spite of the fact that a few days before, the interstate commerce commission had served notice that in the future it will not ratify the appointment of trustees in railroad organizations which would give majority representation to the management of the roads. This was one of the evils the new act was intended to correct."

He added, however, that he felt the action of the six Governors "will have its effect" and that the trustees "will not be unmindful of the interest the Governors are taking in behalf of the people of their respective states, especially as any plan they have to submit must be passed upon by the interstate commerce commission, before whom the Governors can appear, with greater probability that their appearance will be recognized as proper."

Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, in his speech, heartily endorsed the council's program of recreational development for New England.

### EIGHT OBJECTIVES

Eight objectives for developing New England were presented to the conference. Drafted by the regional planning commission, they were as follows:

1. An all-New England system of through highways designed for safety, convenience and beauty.
2. Gradual improvement of by-roads for promotion of all-year living and enjoyment of the countryside.
3. A system of parks and reservations preserving outstanding scenic, historic and recreational areas.
4. A co-ordinated program for gradual elimination of pollution of New England's water bodies.
5. A study of needs for development of interstate river valleys and prevention of floods and soil erosion.
6. A co-ordinated program for New England airways.
7. A study of New England land use and the adoption of definite land policies.
8. An effort to assemble adequate data on conditions of New England industry, commerce and transportation and thorough study of these data to point the way toward the sound and progressive development of manufacturing and distribution.

*Cont on next page*

The directors met and re-elected Winthrop L. Carter, president of the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company of Nashua, N. H., president of the council for his second term. Frank C. Nichols of Swampscott, vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, was re-elected treasurer; John L. Baxter, of the H. C. Baxter & Brother Co. of Brunswick, Me., was re-elected secretary and Dudley Harmon, of Wellesley, re-elected executive vice president.

*Concluded*  
**TRAVELER**  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## COUNCIL CHIEF PRAISES STAND OF GOVERNOR

**Carter Sees Success  
in Drive to "Sell"  
New England**

Meeting in a spirit of optimism, 600 business, professional and political leaders today heard President Winthrop L. Carter of the New England Council assert that business confidence "is greater than at any time in recent years."

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**TRAVELER**  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 21 1935

## AUTO DEALERS HONOR CURLEY

**Governor's Day Attracts  
Big Crowds to Show  
at Mechanics**

Today is Governor's day at the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics building. The event was postponed to today from yesterday because yesterday was Gov. Curley's birthday, and a surprise party had been planned for him. When he learned of this he asked the auto show committee to change the date of his visit.

His excellency will therefore be at Mechanics building tonight at 8 o'clock, accompanied by his military staff, to make his official inspection of the annual exposition.

Crowds are increasing daily at the show and sales are reported far above last year's figures and better than they have been for many years.

Another free car to a lucky visitor holding the right ticket will be given away at 9:30 this evening, and another each night, including Saturday next, the closing night of the show. The doors are open from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

The winner of the Chevrolet last evening was Mrs. Annie Mudridge of 7 Fairfax street, Watertown.